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URDAY MORNING,

PEN DOOR IN SENATE.

Revolt Started to Get It.

Insurgent Movement Make Wilson Do Business Above Board.

Agree to Respect No e the Ancient Rule of State Secrecy.

Chamber Confirmation of sident's Friend Stirs Up Insurrection.

HINGTON, April 3.—Nine mbers of the Senate, headed Senator La Follette, openly against proceedings behind rainst proceedings behind tonight after an execusion in which the Senate of 36 to 27 confirmed the Commerce Commission. La Follette asserted that he defy the rules of the future and discuss pub-on not affecting foreign

POY COOKS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEWPORT (R. I.) April 3 .-Two boys out of a class of eight against a class of sixteen girls

of the scientific department, of-

TELEGRAPH NEWS. Bidence to Save Frank. ther Report; City in Brief. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.

indred Years Together.
Ig Gaze Affects Woman.
Is, Pen Points, Verse.
Affairs; at the Theaters.
Is News; Bible Lessons.
Is Southland Counties.
Ings Along Pacific Slope.
Bonds, Financial Summary.
Service: City Hall, Courts. Win Third Straight.
d Beats Occidental.
ty Train at Maier's Camp.
of the Playhouses.

SUMMARY.

NY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., only, 9 miles. Thermometer, 71 deg.; lowest, 51 deg. Fore-ty. For complete weather last page, Part I.

CITY. An English woman trans that the prettiest wom-world is sweeping streets in Crion, in a costume less than by the Venus di Medici. She lers received a real shock ten two of the most noto-were convicted. It marked

BEAT GIRLS.

won a biscuit-making contest All used baking powder made in the school laboratory. The judges were experienced cooks.

appointee and personal friend be confirmed without delay.

Opponents to the confirmation based their objection on the gro ind that Daniels's views on the valuation of public service property were unsound. As during the two preceding days, Senators continued to insist that Daniels's ideas, as expressed in the decision of the New Jersey Public Service Commission, of which he was chairman, in the Passaic gas rate case, would make him dangerous as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission at a time when the commission was fixing a valuation on railroad property.

Senator Hughes of New Jersey, called back from a Compressional fight in his State, threw his weight into the fight in favor of his constituent today. He spoke in support of Daniels and was joined by Senators Newlands, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee; Pittman and Williams.

The opposition was nettled by the

Commerce Committee; Pittman and Williams.

The opposition was nettled by the patching up of the split in the Democratic ranks overnight.

They had consented to postponement of a vote yesterday, when victory apparently was in sight, in order to allow Democratic Senators to talk, with the President about withdrawing Daniels's name after the nomination had been recommitted. They denounced the determination of Democratic leaders after a visit to the White House to force a vote on confirmation as little short of bad faith.

THE VOTE.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) of for Resurvey of the National Highway of Finance. hurgency Breaks Out in the Senate. (4) Congress. ny of Political and Social Science Meeting in ord of six golden weddings, five with

INDEX.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

After a warm session of the City Council it was decided over the Mayor's protest to appoint additional counsel to defend the Empire Day disaster suits.

PACIFIC SLOPE. A week's discussion of the high cost of living is to be held during the Panama-Pacific Exposi-

The Contra Costa court in the dyna mite boat case visited Richmond and San Pablo points mentioned by with

Swiss Consul in Chicago, who arrived at San Francisco on a Japanese liner, robbed of the money he started with.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Glynn

Common-law widow of Louisville iron-naster Ewald was allowed big share in

WASHINGTON. The cities which failed to get reserve banks are making a protest at the selections of the committee, charging them with partiality.

Republicans in the Senate are uniting in opposition to Wilson's tolls exemption repeal policy.

Nine Senators will insist on an open discussion of nominees in the future. The bill to authorize leases on min-eral lands in California will be hastened in the House.

MEXICO. An emissary from Vera Cruz will go to Washington to arrange for a Mexican peace conference.

Dr. Henry Allen Tupper has entered into negotiations with Carranza on the question of recognition of belligerency.

Former Ambassador to Mexico Henry Lane Wilson, in a speech at Philadelphia, said the late Madero was a visionary.

FOREIGN. Greek irregular forces attacked Koritsa and other towns on the Orzyro-Castro line.

in Los United States revenue cutter was asked to search for missing sealer South-ting rec- ern Cross off Newfoundland.

DATTLE IS RESUMED BY MEXICAN FEDERALS.

Villa Rushes to the Front to Take Charge of His Rebel Troops.

Huerta's Minister of War Denies that Torreon Is in the Hands of the Constitutionalists-Carranza Fiat Money Takes on a Semblance of Real Value at Various Points Along the American Border.

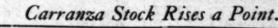
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UAREZ, April 3 .- Gen. Villa left Torreon this afternoon to take charge of his troops at San Pedro, where they are reported to have brought on an engagement with the Federals who evacuated Torreon yesterday. This information was given out officially tonight and it was added that the rebels were attempting an enveloping movement. It was said that the battle was continuing tonight.

MEXICO CITY, April 3.—The government persisted tonight in its denial that Torreon had fallen, characterising the news as a fabrication by CAN'T GET VILLA rebels. Among foreigners the news expressed that the loss of Torreon was a blow from which President

ON THE WIRE.

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 3.—Gen. Huerta would never recover, since it Carranza and Gen. Villa failed to meant the annihilation of the best hold an expected telegraphic conferarmy he had been able to muster. If the rebels captured the Federal artil-to await official details or read the lery, as seems likely, it was conceded that they had gained an enormous ad-i were permitted to come through last vantage, since the best of everything night.







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tem It Extends from Atlantic to Pacific.

Demanding New Survey of the Route.

But Some Cities not on It Are

Democrats Criticised for Paying Politics to Find Reserve Centers.

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 3.-A broad analysis today of the decision of the Organization Committee of the Federal reserve bank system with respect to the regional reserve district and the location of regional reserve banks created by the currency act, which was announced yesterday, fol-

which was announced yesterday, follows:

The evident purpose of the Organization Committee was to break the power of New York as the banking center of the eastern territory. Many think New York's power has been so thoroughly broken up by the Federal system as to make it impossible for the large New York banks to continue to control the banking business of the country. This result would not have been attained had one or two powerful Federal banks been established in that section, instead of five or six.

In establishing the maximum number of regional banks the majority of the Congressional critics believe a mistake has been made. The testimony before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency shows that leading banker favored the establishment of a central bank; the Republicans' strength in Congress was favorable to the senate bloomer of four banks and

NOT NEWSTREET

ASKS CARRANZA TO MIND WILSON

Henry Allen Tupper Tells Him He Must Be Good.

Rebel Already Recognized by "Unofficial" Envoy.

But It Looks as If Villa Is Slated as Dictator.

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VELASCO MAY JOIN

TROOPS FROM TORREON

FIGHTING AT SAN PEDRO

(IT & P. NIGHT WIRE)

IT A P

Shoots Dollar Mark.

ter interests and industrial corporations in Northern Mexico buy their
money direct from the State Treasurer at Chinuahua, paying at the
sate of three for one, or 33 1-3 cents on
the gold dollar, for what they use. In
this way they are assured of receiving genuine currency and of avoiding
counterfeits, it is only along the borser that counterfeiting has become a
popular form of finance.

"I have learned that the State
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and has already issued a silver coin
which commands a premium, because
it is minted from pure bullion." Mr.
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DREDICTS FALL OF TAMPICO.

IT WILL BE ABANDONED.

Although Consul Carothers Con-firms Report of Flight of the Fed-erals the Administration ington Refuses to Make Any Com-

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Follow-ing closely upon official advices to-day from George C. Carothers, the American consular agent at Torreon.

URGE LOYALTY TO MONROE IDEA

Speakers at Philadelphia Stand by the Doctrine.

Henry Lane Wilson Calls the Late Madero a Visionary

Declares Mind Gave Way in Siege of Mexico City.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WINE.) PHILADELPHIA, April 3. - Tha the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sci-ence, which is considering present international relations and obligations of the United States.

While speakers, with few exceptions, were in agreement upon the general principle of the doctrine, there were some variations as to its application. Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester urged a concert of action among the American republics in a policy of "America for the Americans," which, he said, was indorsed by Admiral George Dewey.

JOHN BARRETT'S VIEW.

John Barrett, director-general of

TROOPS FROM TORREON

Wilson's Friend Costs Him Dearly.



Winthrop M. Daniels,

ats expert of New Jersey, confirmed yesterday as an Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and over whose appointment Senators have started a new

fall of Juarez, recently recognized the movement as one based on economic and social considerations. The government of the 'mailed fist or the iron hand' can never impose a permanent ADMIRAL CHADWICK'S TALK.

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The term "Latin America" is a misnomer as applied to the South American republics, according to Rear-Admiral F. E. Chadwick, U.S.N., retired, who spoke on "Deric America."

He declared that the Monroe doctrine no lowger applied to South
American states.

"To apply this doctrine in the sense
of standing by as a protector is
naturally an irritant to a people in
whom pride is a predominant characteristic," he said.

The methods and policies of the
prevent administration at Washington
in dealing with the Mexican situation
were criticised by Henry Lane Wilson.

WILSON'S ADDRESS.

portation of arms and ammunition to Mexico and the assumption that constitutional elections can be held in Mexico."

The late President Madero was described by the former Ambassador as a person of "unsound intellect, of imperfect education and vision."

"The responsibilities of office and the disappointments growing out of rivairies and intrigues shattered his reason completely." Mr. Wilson asid, "and in the last days of his government, during the bombardment of the capital, his mental qualities, always abnormal, developed all of the characteristics of that dangerous form of lunacy of which the best example in ancient times is a Nero, and in modern times a Castro."

BELLIEF IN HUERTA.

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rah, Bristow, Burton, Catron, Chamberlain, Clapp, Crawford, Cummina, Gronna, Hitchcock, Holls, Jones, Kenyon, La Follette, Lane, Lea of Tennessee, Norris, O'Gorman, Poindexter, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Sterling, Thompson, Vardaman, Walsh and Works.

The Senate voted down a motion to remove the pledge of secrecy as to the session and immediately began consideration of another nomination behind closed doors.

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ON BANK CITIES.

Redistricting Is Demanded by Disappointed Centers.

RAISE BIG HOWL

Home States of Committee Are All Given Plums.

Missouri, Houston's Home, Gets Two Institutions.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, April 3.—There was every indication tonight that the ent of the reserve districts and cities by the Reserve Bank Organization Committee had given the signal for a determined struggle on lisappointed, to overturn the com-

Under the law the decision of the organization committee is not subject to review except by the Federal Reserve Board. This board probably will not be named by President Wilson for several weeks, but it is believed that those disappointed with the committee's announcement will bend every effort toward paving the way for changes. It was pointed out tonight that both Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Cerrency Williams of the organization committee are ex-officio

tonight that both Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Carrency Williams of the organization committee are ex-officion members of the reserve board and hardly could be counted upon to reverse themselves. The President has given no intimation as to who the other five members will be.

The committee's plan was criticised in Congress today, and there were reports of keen disappointment from several cities in the race for reserve banks and which failed to procure them. Three members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, two Republicans and a Democrat, attacked the plan. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, who opposed the law vigorously for many months, but who finally voted for it, pointed out that one bank was located in Georgia, the home State of McAdoo; one in Virginia, the home State of Williams, and two in Missouri, the home State of Secretary Houston, the third member of the committee. He questioned the propriety of these selections.

Senator Burton disapproved the inclusion of Pittaburgh in the district of which Cleveland is the reserve center, and asserted that it would be impossible to make trade turn westward from Pittaburgh to that city.

Senator Hitchoock pointed to, the fact that Omaha had been included in the Kansas City district instead of the Chicago district and said trade did not flow that way.

Defenders of the committee said there was no justification for the charge that it was influenced by any consideration other than the trend of trade and the banking advantages of cities chosen. In referring to the charge that it was influenced by any consideration other than the trend of trade and the banking advantages of cities chosen. In referring to the charge that it was influenced by any consideration other than the trend of trade and the banking advantages of cities chosen. In referring to the charge of a promise and Richmond would have been named over Baltimore and member.

So far no definite plans for any fight

FOR NEAR CABINET JOB.

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OIL LEASE BILL TO BE HASTENED

SATURDAY MORNING

Yould Open Up California

and Office Commission Indorses the Measure.

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SPEDITES RATE HEARING.

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Customs Revenues for March Cham amount to \$26.000,000. About \$1,500,000 Less Than Last Year.

IBY A P. NIGHT WIRE!

WASHINGTON. April 2.—The Unwood tariff act went into effect six aths ago today and present indica-are that it will not reduce cus-revenue any more than was es-ted in Congress at the time of

according to the treasury's March sment, customs revenues amounted about \$26,000,000, which is about 180,000 less than the Payne-Aldlaw produced in March, 1913, it was a marked increase over Febry, when revenues fell over \$10,000 compared to the same month 1912. when revenues fell over \$10.1912.

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ON BUREAU OF THE

MPORTS OF PAPER.

Amount Brought in For Printing Purposes Under New Law Double That of Last Year.

[ST A P. Night WRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 3:—Imports paper for use in printing newapers and books aggregated 327,000,-00 pounds in the first five months of paper for use in printing new-papers and books aggregated \$27,000,-000 pounds in the first five months under the new tariff law, doubling the total for the corresponding period a year ago. At the present rate of im-portation, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce today estimated the total imports of printing paper in the fiscal year ending June 30 next at approximately \$35,000,000 pounds, compared with \$20,000,000 in 1912.

AFETY AT SEA CONVENTION.

sentative Alexander of Missouri, chairman of the American delegation to the London conference, which framed the new international convention for anfety at sea, defended the treaty today, at a hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee against attacks by Andrew Furuseth of the Seamen's Union and others, who contended it discriminated against American shipping.

Other members of the American delegation told the committee the convention was a long step in raising the international regulations for safety, and asked for its prompt ratification.

ALASKA SALMON CATCH.

pr A P. NGST WEEL!

HINGTON, April 3.—Hearings
Ferrise bill, which would open,
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House Refuses to Cut Down Mileag Allowances of Congressmen to The Actual Expenses. [RY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

three hours of not debats the House ioday refused to cut the mileage al-lowances for Congressmen.

All proposals for reducing the al-lowances to actual expenses were voted down as they have been for years previously. Twenty cents a mile is the present scale.

Korean Foreign Settlements Laws of Their Own and Extra ritorial Rights Abolished.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Fore for a 5 per cent. Increase in also will begin before the Commerce Commission and briefs in the case must one week earlier, April 20. an Harian made this annt today, upon the conclumentation of testimony by ads in support of their arwith a formal statement of insion's desire to expediete sition of the case. In and arguments will deal trut of the two fundamental suggested in the commission instituting the pending at settlements in Korea, governed by laws of their own making, and with extra territorial rights, were abolished vesterday, when Japan, according to a report to the State Department to-day, took over the administration of their affairs.

GEN, BARRY AT MANILA.

WILL RELIEVE GEN. BELL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 3. — Maj.Gen. Thomas H. Barry arrived at
Manila yesterday. He will assume
command of the Philippine division,
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Two Submarines Contracted For.

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(NY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCE.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 3.—Senator Perkins re-ceived today by parcel post a Cali-fornia poppy plant from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of the Sacra-mento High School, which at the re-quest of the senders he presented to Vice-President Marshall.

SSISTANT SECRETARY COMING. HARBOR CELEBRATION GUEST.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, April 3.—Assistant Secretary
of the Navy Roosevelt and Mrs.
Roosevelt, left today for Los Angeles,
where they will be guests of the
Chamber of Commerce ut the harbor
celebration. They will visit San Diego
and then inspect all the other naval
stations on the Pacific Coast. Perkins at Work Again

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 3.—Senator Perkins was at the Capitol today. He stended a session of the Committee on Commerce and seemed to be recovered from his recent indisposition.

BRYAN IN BED FROM COLD. Secretary Will Take Few Days' Rest Although Physicians Say He Is

Although Physicians Say He Is Much Improved.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Secretary Bryan, who was unable to leave his bed today, was reported improved tonight. His physician has ordered a few days' rest, however, and he is not expected back at his desk until Monday. The Secretary's illness was described as a heavy cold.

Only One "Bromo Quin Whenever you feel a cold coming on, think of the li name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. E. W. BOVE'S signature is on box. 25c.



JOHN BURROUGHS'S BIRTHDAY.

NEW ROCHELLE (N. Y.) April 3.

—John Burroughs, naturalist and author, celebrated his 77th birthday today as the guest of Dr. Clara Barras at her home in North Pelham, and by visiting some old friends in New York. He has just returned from Plorida and Georgia, where he spent the winter writing essays on natural history and philosophy. While he was in Florida he was the guest of Thomas Edison at Fr. Meyers, where Heary Pord, the automobile manufacturer, was a guest also.

"Oh, I suppose I have to have birthdays occasionally," said Burroughs tonight. "This is my 77th, and I have never felt better in my life. I expect to publish a new book this year. It will be essays, some on natural history, some speculative, and others philosophical. I am feeling a little tired tonight and so I am having no party and will celebrate by going to bed early." NEW ROCHELLE (N. T.) April

TO CORRESPOND BY NUMBERS.

JUDGE ABOUT IT.

She Complains that Millionaire's Nephew, Once Her Husband, Drives in Front of Her House with Other Girls, and He Will Have to Go to Jail,

OAKLAND, April 3.-Fritz Westmilling man, J. C. Westphal whose ago on the ground of extreme cruel-ty, will have to go to jail on a bench

warrant issued this morning by Judge Harris for failure to pay his wife alimony of \$30 a month. The issuance of the warrant fol-

The issuance of the warrant followed the appearance of Mrs. Abble Westphal, his divorcee, who told Judge Harris on the witness stand that even since the divorce was granted young Westphal's persecutions of her had not ceased.

"He would drive up and down in front of our house in Piedmont in his automobile with other girls," she said, "and he would toot his horn to attract my attention. He even called me up and asked me why I did not get married again. I went to his people at No. 982 Hayes street, San Francisco, and told his mother that he was behind in his allmony. She said I could not see him and slammed the door in my face.

Young Mrs. Westphal and Fritz were married two years ago in Santa Cruz. She was an orphan and declared in her suit for divorce many acts of cruelty which the youth had been responsible for.

REPEAL FIGHT

Republican Senators Uniting Against Wilson Policy.

Compromise Bill Introduced for Tolls Remittance

Those Regarded as Doubtful

Siding with O'Gorman.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Panama Canal toils exemption contro-versy has reached the simmering stage in the Senate, pending consideratio promises by the Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals sext week. Leaders on

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Easter Footwear

Commerce in a telegram sent yester-day to Chairman O'Gorman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Rela-tions, urging a hearing on the sub-ject of canal tolls. If the hearing is granted, the Chamber's Washington representative will appear before the committee. IS SIMMERING.

> DLAY AT "CATCH" THEN ELOPE.

> STANFORD STUDENTS WEDDING INTERESTS LOS ANGELES.

Baseball Romance Comes to Light When St. Louis Young Woman Is Quietly Married at Santa Clara Mission to Embryo Lawyer from

PALO ALTO, April 3.—A baseball romance came to light today with the discovery of the elopement yesterday of Miss Marie Gordon Tobin of St. Louis, a third-year student in Stan-ford's history department, well known

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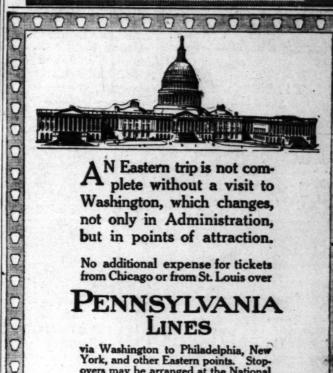
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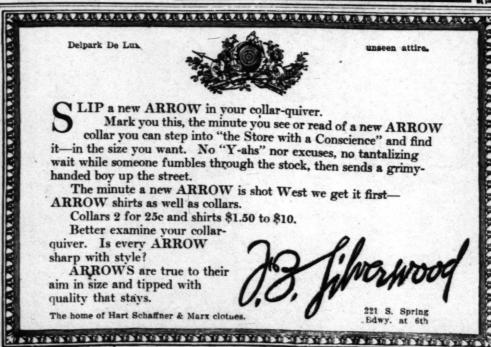
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Detective Burns May Clear Condemned Man.

States Mary Phagan's Slayer Is Now Known.

Believes He Has Evidence to Secure New Trial.

PUBLIC CLAMOR.

Burns then took the case. His investigations showed, he said, that public clamor, following a "crime wave," had resulted in the police making extraordinary efforts to adduce "evidence" to convict Frank. Again, he said, reports that Frank was a man of abnormal characteristics, had put public opinion strongly against him. His investigations, he said, convinced him that these reports were untrue.

"There was no mystery about it at all," said he. "The tracks of the murdierer were clear and there is no doubt now as to his identity. The story will all he clear in a few days. I have reported to Frank's attorneys and it will be made public."

A NEW TRIAL.

Hearing of the extraordinary mo-

A NEW TRIAL

Hearing of the extraordinary moion for a new trial for Frank is set
or April 16, the day preceding that
in which the execution is to take
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Morbid Curiosity-Seekers Brings a Reprimand from Court, [ST & F. NGET WORL] KANBAS CITY (Mo.) April 5.—

frs. Gertrude Shidler, at the trial

Mrs. Gertrude Shidler, at the trial of Vic Gueringer, told today a story of being lured to a downtown rooming-house March 3 and attacked by six men. Gueringer is charged with participating in the attack.

Mrs. Shidler told her story in spasmodic whispers broken 5y sobs. Only the jury, the judge, the prosecutor and two attorneys could hear her words. When the crowd of spectators got on seats and strove to push closer the action brought a rebuke from the court. When at the opening of Mrs. Shidler's story the attorney for the defense asked the court to make the woman speak louder, the court, angered, said:

"I shall not make her epeak louder. Get up closer if you want to hear."

During Mrs. Shidler's testivoney.

Manager of Indiana Company and Two Others Charged With Lar-ceny and Burglary in Terre Haute. [BY A. P. MIGHT WILL.]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) April 3.—
Charges of larceny, burgiary and receiving stolen goods are made in three indictments returned today against T. F. Grover, manager of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company; Edward Davis, auditor of the company, and David Masterson. The latter is in jail under \$25,000 bond on charges of conspiracy against Felix Blankon-baker, who served as a special judge in the trial of William Huffman, recently convicted of election frauds.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Enforcement of the State net container place. Frank was superintendent of a pencil factory. The Phagan girl was found dead in a room in the plant April 27, 1913.

HEAD OF B'NAI B'RITH.

[BY A. P. NEGHT WERE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) April 3.—The convicted man was the head of the local branch of B'nai B'rith when first accused of murder, and after he was convicted the organization re-elected him.

GET our wise for the summer. One sale cannot be strolled. Guality threespoots, and wrices are well as one quart. The short-measure cans of other dairles will be cenfiscated as soon as the burreau deputies can visit them.

Says Vice-President of the South-err Pacific.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRL.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Every car will be needed by the railroads to move the big crop that will be harvested in California this season. Measures and piled up in the basement of the City Hail. Most of them ment of the City Hail. Most of them were so-called three-gallon measures, many of which were found to be short to the extent of a pint and a half and the others as much as one quart. The short-measure cans of other dairles will be cenfiscated as soon as the burreau deputies can visit them.

For Easter

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WORLD DEBATE ON HIGH PRICES.

EXPOSITION TO DEVOTE WEEK TO ITS DISCUSSION

American Society of Thrift with Headquarters at Chicago Plans an International Meeting to Throw Light on Subject—France Likely to Pass Appropriation Quickly.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3,-The Secure New Trial,

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Manager of Indiana Company and Two Others Charged With Larceny and Burglary in Terre Haute. [SY A. P. NIGHT WIRL]

TERRE HAUTE (Ind.) April 3.— The Limoges Chamber of Commerce, which hitherto has been actively optomic hitself of the company and paying stolen goods are made in hiree indictments returned today against T. F. Grover, manager of the Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction Company; Edward Davis, auditor of the company, and Davis, auditor of the Minister of Commerce and to the Foreign Office a letter expressing the Mope that the French Parliament would vote an appropriation for French representation at San Francisco and u

HOST OF CARS TO MOVE CROP.

Every Available One Will be Needed Says Vice-President of the South-

INSURANCE MAN IN TOILS.

Permer President of the Pacific Coast Casualty Company is Accused of Embezalement.

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—
Charges that E. F. Green, former president of the Pacific Coast Casualty Company, embezzied at least \$19,000 from his company and tied up approximately \$29,000 more by questionable transactions, were made to the District Attorney's office to-day by E. C. Cooper, State Insurance day by E. C. Cooper, State Insurance Commissioner. His alleged defalca-tions have not embarrassed the com-

figure Has Possoned Ma, Testifies Her Sister, in Trial of Oregon Man for Murder.

(ST & P. NIGHT WIRE.)

EUGENE (Or.) April 3.—Largely on the testimony of Dolly Levins, the

A crowd which filled the courtro

A crowd which filled the courtroom during the preliminary hearing held its breath as the girl testified that Mrs. Bossen had awakened her just before she died, saying:
"Dolly, I am dying. Andrew has poisoned me. He gave me whisky and it was bitter. Take good care of little Stanley."

Physicians testified that the woman had died from the effects of poison. This was determined after the body had been disinterred at the instigation of the District Attorney.

The District Attorney charged that Bossen had \$5000 insurance transferred to his wife's name a few days

ENDS COLOMBIA DISPUTE.

Agreement Said to Have Been Reached with United States Over

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Informa-tion from Bogota today indicated that

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Information from Bogota today indicated that an agreement virtually had been reached upon terms for a final settlement of the long-standing and bitter controversy between the United States and Colombia over the separation of Panama.

It is said that only minor details remain to be arranged between American Minister Thompson and the Colombian government and that the perfected agreement may be reached in about three weeks.

The attitude of President Wilson on Panama Canal tolis is said to have aided materially in hastening the negotiations between the governments to an 'amicable conclusion. Colombia, according to today's reports, has abandoned the demand that merchant vessels of that country be allowed to pass through the canal free on an equal footing with American coastwise vessels under the existing law. President Wilson's request for repeal of the exemption clause of the law and the passage of a repeal bill by the House are said to have satisfied the Colombian officials that ground for their demand practically had been eliminiated.

When the negotiators have perfected their agreement it will be drafted in the form of a treaty and submitted to the Colombian Congress for approval before it goes to the United States Senate for ratification. It is expected that the President of Colombia will call a special session of Congress for this purpose, as there will be no regular session until next July.

P. Hills, and George Lefave, a chauffeur, who had been paying attentions to her, quarreled today with the result that both the young woman and her employer were shot and killed. Lefave was arrested, charged with murder.

home.

Jealousy is believed to have led to the shooting of the young woman. She was 20 years old. Hills was 56 and a widower.

FOR METHODIST MISSIONS.

Appropriations for 1915 for China, Japan and Elsewhere Aggregate Nearly Half-Million. (BY A. P. NERT WERL) NASHVILLE (Tenn.) April 3.— Appropriations for 1915 for Southern Methodist mission work Appropriations for 1815 for Southern Methodist mission work in China. Japan, Korea, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba and Africa will aggregate \$430,000. In addition, there probably will be \$50,000 for foreign work coming from a special building fund being raised now. The sums de not include appropriations from the woman's work department. This announcement was made today by the Board of Missions Estimate Committee.

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TAKES UP MANN LAW. "The white slave law recommended provides for the convince offender," Mrs. Marshall st. gives him a place of resident mention is made of housing his companion. The law leaves outcast with no place of shellar, is need of a home to care for as well as to protect the public.

Ohio Physician Grafus Square Inches From His Save Woman's Life.

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The able, battle-seared Perritt was asked to pit his famous "cuttlefish" Harper as coolly as could be, and held Johnson to a grounder that resulted in Meek being forced at sectificially with just a suspicion of fuss on his chin.

Ramey is a product of this city, but early this spring stole away un-

Dad Meek.

DAD'S WILD SPRINT.

Metzger Drives Two Across

Metzger Drives Two Across

with Timely Hit.

Perritt and Ramey Hook Up

in Great Duel.

By Harry A. Williams.

But he did, and that seems to settle
it. The only possible deduction is
that 'Dad" really moves rapidly, but
doesn't appear to on account of his
extreme heft, meaning immensity.
He throws an optical illusion over
the crowd—baffes it as a mirage does
the famished wanderer on the sunburnt wastes of the Sahara.
Several times the crowd rose up
and pronounced him great not mers
by great in tonnage, but great mentally, spiritually and in the region
of the batting nerve. If "Dad" keeps
up his present Homeric pace he will
soon find himself almost as unpopular as free beer at an LW.W. pic-

nic.

UNSTEADY DEBUT.

Returning to Ramey, that young person got away to a rather unsteady debut. After Maggert had been retired in the first inning, he passed Page, and Billy stole second. Wolter followed with a walk. Meek slammed or down to Murphy who became greatly excited and juggled. This filled the bases and gave rise to a situation calculated to test the kid's nerve, and we hasten to explain that he was not found deficient in this part of his organism. He fanned Harper as could be, and held Johnson to a grounder that resulted in Meak being forced at account.

HORSE SHOW'S SECOND DAY

Pretty Girls on Horseback the Feature.

Riding Threatens to Become Fad Again.

Anita Baldwin McCloughrey Wins Prizes.



MURRAY FOUGHT TERRIFIC DRAW WITH JIMMY CLABBY

Although the Indiana Boy Had Slightly the Better of Most of the Rounds, the Referee Said that Murray Was Making a Spectacular Rally at the End-Clabby Lost His Teeth.

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

S AN FRANCISCO, April 3.—When street into an argument.

Referee Jim Griffin hauled the arms of both Jimmy Clabby and Fighting Billy Murray aloft at the end of their twenty-round bout in The baby elephant, who squashed the Oaks yesterday. Above is Clinton Prough, the righthander, who was left behind by the White Sox for Oakiand. He will pitch today against the Angels.

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Mrs. Charles E. Bokay

"Hibey," who was exhibited yesterday at the Pasadone horse show.

Speedway Honors Next.

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Sheep and Cattle Once Grazed Is Scene of Great Festival When Earth Is Turned for Speed Trail-Buick Racer First on Job.

Pomona speedway yesterday after-

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Machines lined every highway men and a property for terested is of the speedway circle, defended by two squads men and a property for the speedway circle.

Machines lined every highway within miles of the park. Several within miles of the para.

hundred auto and aviation fans decolorine, was with and his bombe and his bombe havoc with the file. plot; and it is safe to say that 12,000 people saw the events of the after-

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STATEMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF

Clabby-Murray Fight.

(Continued from First Page.)

RECRUITS SHUT OUT THE MACKMEN.

ORGANIZED BALL IS ON TRIAL.

HOT SPRINGS (Ark.) April 3.—
Arguments of counsel in the injunction suit against Howard Camnits,
Federal Baseball League representative, to prevent him interfering with
Pittsburgh National League players
under contract, and the defense that
organised baseball is a trust and the
contracts invalid, were completed at
moon today and the case submitted
to the Chancery Court.

J. P. Henderson, the Chancellor,
tock the case under advisement and
announced that he would render his
decision April 11. The Pittsburgh
players have left Hot Springs, but
President Drayfus will remain until
the case has been settled.

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RE recent amateur Coast chamBionships that were held at the particle of the boxing same.

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TTE SOX MAY TRAIN AT MAIER'S NEW CAMP.

er of Tigers Is Constructing One of Finest Trainlants in the Country-Invites Chicago Team to It Instead of Going to Paso Robles-Barren-"White Hope."

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

hall teams have their Hen Berry if this isn't LEE WANTS TO MANAGE ANDERSON.

RINSELLA WINS.

D-TIME FIGHT STARS **IAY HAVE ANOTHER SCRAP**

my Tracy, Now Boxing Instructor of the Mult-Club of Portland, and George Green, His Old Now of Olympic Club, May Repeat Their Fight of Years Ago

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.



Ing that he would yet make his mark if groperly trained. Lee has split with Cross, and had nothing to do with him in his last bout with Anderson. Although a New Yorker, he is now at Doyle's camp in Venice. AND ALL IN ONE INNING.

all the week. That might have been largely so on account of the Seal vic-tory, but there was no mistaking, if

tory, but there was no mistaking, if you want to be fair to all hands, that the brand was more consistent, with less fumbles of the bonehead variety. Pernoll wasn't without his troubles, since the bulky southpaw twice had the bases thoroughly lammed with runners; but, on the whole, it was by long odds the best performance that any one of the San Francisco twirlers has put up.

Four hits, all told, were the gathering off the ex-Oaklander, and when the danger was most acute, with two hits registered in an inning, a double play, with Walter Cartwright han-

Tracy beging instructer of man A.C. of Portland, and the interior of man a.C. of part interior of man a.C. of pa

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 3.—Pitching in mid-season form and with a team behind him that at critical times was playing baseball and not marbles or some other game, Hub Pernoll udministered a 4-to-0 shut-out against the Venice Tigers this afternoon.

As a matter of fact, it was the near-sarah to a clever demonstrative and behind him contact to find the venice Tigers this afternoon.

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made today a clean sweep of the
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on the California courts. In the second doubles, Davis and Evans, for the
Blue-and-Gold, against Schloss and
Hahn, for the Cardinal, won by 6-2,
came when most needed, all four tal-

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McCredie's Braves Shut Out the Wolves.

Lober Connects for Homer Late in Game.

the Sacramento Wolves were begin-ning to think that they had their batting eyes trained on the style of delivery of the Portland pitchers, Walter McCredie trotted out a new Walter McCredie trotted out a new brand and Wolverton's boys were helpless before the first spitball artist whom they had faced this year. Six to nothing was the toll of Portland's victory, but added to that, for the Wolves, was the humiliation of being ishut out and held to four scattered hits by a mere stripling hardly out of his teens, who was pitching his first game in higher than class D company.

For Roy Brown, a midget alongside the pitchers whom McCredie generally gathers together, drafted from the Cedar Hapids club of the Central Association, had just enough saliva on the horsehide to keep the Wolves popping up, and twelve men were retired on flies that the infielders and outfielders had little troube in handling.

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BY CLYDS BRUCKMAN

Meek a Factor.

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For part of the first inning, Brown wavered long enough to issue two walks, but then he settled down and never again did his opponents have two men on base at once. He allowed only four hits, and only two of these of a frontiersman.

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ing distinct signs of becoming uproarious.

Murphy started the thing with a
single, Cook walked and Hetling sacrificed. Mitze was passed, filling the
bases. Only one down, mind you.
Perritt worked on Ramey with great
thoroughness. He inveigled him into
fishing for two "aquids," and then
slipped over a fast one for a called
third strike. Maggert ran back to
Slauson Junction and caught Quinlan's fly, completely relieving the
acuteness. Mag also pulled off a
couple of grand fielding stunts on
deep flies by Kaylor and Gardner in
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BROOKLYN, April 3.—The New York American Leaguers evened Jp the exhibition series with the Brooklyn Nationals today, winning the second game, 5 to 1. Both Caldwell and Cole pitched fast ball, although a cold wind kept the few hundred spectators shivering throughout. Brooklyn's run was made off Caldwell through an error by Hartsell. The score:

New York, 6; hits, 8; errors, 2.
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Batteries — Caldwell, Cole and Sweeney; Brown, Pfeffer and Fischer.

FT. WORTH (Tex.) April 3.—Two triples and a double by Harry Lord gave the Chicago Americans an early lead against Ft. Worth today, the Sweeney; Brown, Pfeffer and Fischer.

Chicago, 6; hits, 9; errors, 4.
Batteries—Johnson and Schalk; Vessey and Jordan.

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The Angels broke through for two runs and the same in the sixth. Wolten being hit of twalk, wold week, gicking out one that looked promis-ling, singled Harry to third with a clean drive to right. Meek advanced to second on struck gut. Metzger here made splendid use of his daily hit. He whacked a clean single to clean drive to right. Meek advanced to second on struck gut. Metzger here made splendid use of his daily hit. He whacked a clean single to clean drive to right. Meek advanced to second on struck gut. Metzger here made splendid use of his daily hit. He whacked a clean single to right. Wolter being hid at third. Johnson struck gut. Metzger here made splendid use of his daily hit. He whacked a clean single to clean drive to right. Meek advanced to second on struck gut. Metzger here made splendid use of his daily hit. He whacked a clean single to right withing to clean drive to right. Meek advanced to second on struck gut. Metzger hit hird. Johnson struck gut. Metzger here made splendid use of his daily hit. He whacked a clean sin

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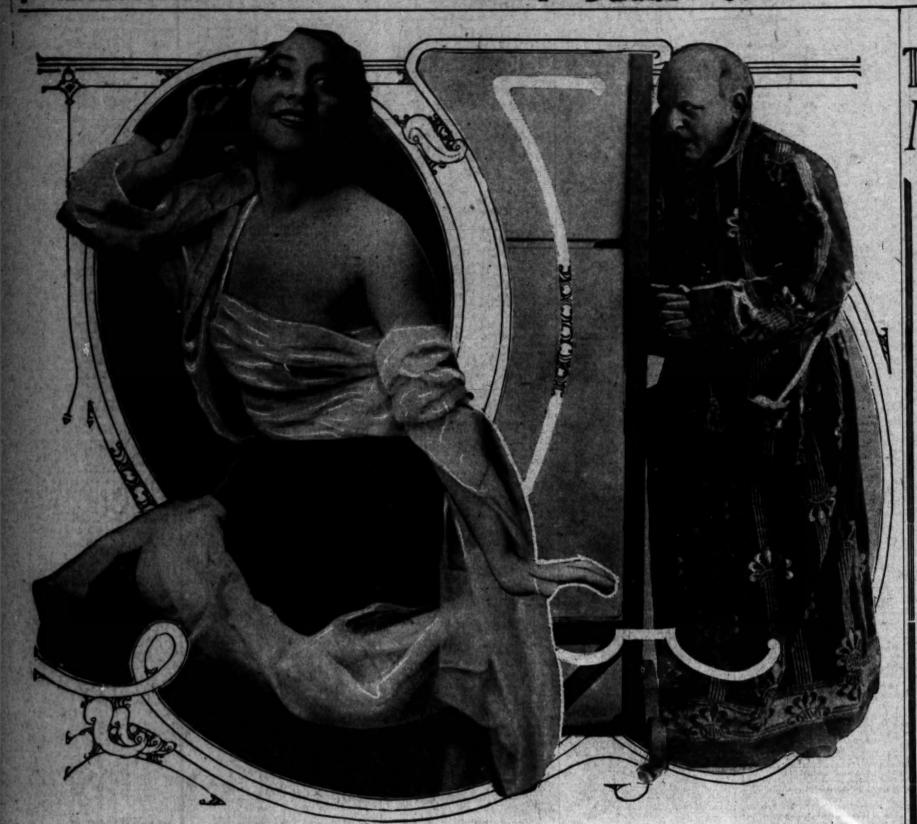
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picture of Jess Dandy, principal comedian of "Auction Pinochie," which opens at the Burbank tomorrow, getting a line on the prima donna, who is Frances Cameron. Evidently Dandy is well pleased with his stage partner.

Up and Down Broadway.

SECOND WEEK ANNOUNCED

Horse Show.

(Continued from First Page.)

So does everyone else, and if it is, I am to have sixteen hats. For some reason or other, everyone around the Burbank has been betting hats on the length of the run, and all are so certain of winning that they are already giving the hats away. I haven't made app hets, but I rather expect I will after in one good skypiece as my bit com the new show.

The Orpheum is having a great star run lately, for just as soon as Marie

| So does everyone else, and if it is, I am to have sixteen hats. For some defaulted to the Virginia Country Club, and the forthcoming stimmer show of that society. The total prize list amounts to over \$\$815.

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Motor Race Course.

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Graustark

By George Barr McCutcheon

Illustrated by R. F. Schabelitz

The preceding installments were highly amusing, but they were only preliminaries. The real fun commences in the installment to be published in this issue. The undaunted and self-entisfied Blithers is literally shaking hands with himself. He has thrown out a gilded net and to him Prince Robin of Cohustark is as good as landed. He plans a wonderful ball in honor of the Prince, the novel feature of the evening to be a sparring match between two famous prize fighters. Everything is ermine and velvet in his mind—when the unlooked for blow falls. Mand, his pride and joy, rebels and flatly refuses to meet the Prince. A "stunning" situation to the Blithers family. It leaves you impatient for the next installment.

The Invitation of the Sea

Prose Poem

By Marguerite O. B. Wilkin

Here might be the answer to "What

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to of its strength-giving, evil-denying.

Occult Phenomena and Common Sense

Article

Article
By H. Addington Bruce
Illustrated by H. L. Drucklieb
Whether or not we believe in occultiam, this
weird and uncanny subject is always fascinating.
We learn here that physical research has been useful to medical science, that hypnotism, crystal
gazing, etc., have their value in bringing back
health to victims of nervous breakdowns. Some
things are also explained away that many of us
have puzzled and wondered over.

The Troubles of Two Working Girls

Story By Helen Van Campen Illustrations by Horace Taylor

There is nothing "high-brow" about this story it's a mixture of slang and chorus-girl saucines but the result is so droll and entertaining the we indorse it as a chaser of the "blues." Confessions of a Washington Lobbyist

Lo, the Poor Indian!

When a reverend doctor, a prominent millionaire financier and others of unacrupulous character form an association for the mental and spiritual uplift of the North American Indian, everyone applauds. No one thinks of looking for an Ethiopian in the woodpile, unless it be a clever lobbyist. Even the President has the wool drawn over his eyes. This Washington lobbyist is so sharp that his find, is the form of an innocent-looking bill about to be passed by Congress places the association completely under his thumb. The slice he receives to keep his tongue in his cheek enables him to retire from the work of lobbying.

The Little Nun

By Charles Hanson Towne Beautiful and touching verses about a little sister who crept out on the convent stairs to hear the robins sing.

Places Not on the Map By Thomas L. Masson They are Girlville, Faketown and Terrortowa-never before chartered and yet immediately

recognized.

The Cover Design is a humorous drawing by Charles A. MacLellan. When a man gets his face all lathered ready for a shave and finds his razor has been used as a hatchet or some such implement, what do you suppose is going to happen to the guilty little son? The expression on both the father's and son's faces are wonderful.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Although the vessels of the so-called wooden walled sealing fleet, of which the Southern Cross was one, have bucked ice fields with impunity, and are regarded as stanch ships, sail

during a storm on account of its in-

BARNES BRINGS SUIT.

Charges Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League in New York With Publishing Libelous Letter. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

T.) April 3.—Unless NEW YORK, April 3.—William Barnes, chairman of the Republican pril 12, a reprieve for the State Committee, announced today who are under sentence that he had brought suit for libel he week beginning April 13 against William H. Anderson, super-intendent of the Anti-Saloon League the stay of execution will of the State of New York. Barnes desire the second trial of mands \$5000 damages for alleged injuries inflicted by the defendant in juries inflicted by the defendant in the publication of an open tenant, who, with the causing the publication of an open letter addressed to him by Anderson, with the intention, Barnes charges, of inducing him by threats to use his influence in favor of the optional local prohibition bill.

This measure was defeated in the State Legislature.

IOWA IS STILL IOWA.

Supreme Court Decides Change of Missouri River Channel Does Not Alter States' Boundary Line. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 3 .- The oundary line between the States of Nebraska and Iowa is not changed by avulsion in the channel of the Missouri River, according to a deci-sion of the Nebraska Supreme Court today: The question arose in a case appealed from Dakota county, wherein suit was brought to quiet title to land between the abandoned channel of the river and its present channel.

MRS. SIEGEL TO TESTIFY. Wife of Bankrupt New York Mer-

chant Will Be a Witness Before Bos-ton Grand Jury.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, April 3.—Mrs. Marle

Vaughn Siegel, wife of Henry Siegel,

will be witness before the grand warneke, prosecuting attorn. Conyet, assistant super police, and John F.

President of the men were at 6 \$1000 for trial.

Vaughn Siegel, wife of Henry Siegel, will be a witness before the grand jury Tuesday, when the investigation of the banking business formerly conducted by the Henry Siegel Company here, begins. Announcement to this effect was made today by Dist.-Atty. Pelletier, who said that the witness would be questioned regarding the alleged concealment of assets.

Reports of auditors who are at work of \$1000 for trial.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The Ap-ellate division of the State Supreme ourt decided today against Florence outse Brandt in her attempt to es-Louise Brandt in her attempt to establish that she is the legally adopted daughter of the late William Ziegler. To prove that Miss Brandt was Ziegler's legal heir, her attorney went back to the Mosaic law and quoted from the Old Testament the words of Abraham;

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Fight in Spencer.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WORCESTER (Mass.) April 3.-Mrs. Dennie Arseneault, 60 years old.

AUSTRALIAN MASSACRE.

Two Priests, Six Lay Brothers and Many Halfbreeds Murdered at

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Half-crased over the desertion of his wife, Harvey Van Cleave, an industrious and well-esteemed young Bisbee resident, shot John Briggs through the neck in a local pool room, the wound closely approaching a fatal character. The only reason for the aspault was that Briggs happened to be close friend of a man named Meyers, who had been charged with running away with Van Cleave's wife. Van Cleave, for whom much sympathy is expressed, has been released on \$2500 bail. The woman in the case was apprehended at Globe and returned to Bisbee, on a charge of child desertion. She refused to see her husband and denies that her trip to Globe was with Meyers.

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A curious touching of modern and ancient civilizations has been known near Miami, where, on the site of the power-house of the great smelter of the International company, workmen dug into a thirteen-room temple of the pre-Astrec period. It is evident that the building was the central one of a large pueblo, placed at the highest point, where its occupants could overlook not only the village but the highest point, where its occupants could overlook not only the village but the highest point, where its occupants on mumber of hard stone found a large much broken pottery of the usual type.

UESFUL FINGER.

Sunday night at Miami Officer Al Edwards saved his life by thrusting a finger under the falling hammer of a pistol which S. & Greer was pressing against the officer's body. Greer had started to "shoot up" a saloon and had been placed under arrest.

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OROVILLE, April 3.—The South-ern Pacific Company has let a contract to the Utafr-Construction of fifty miles of line from Westwood, Lassen county, north to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls, Or. It is understood that it is the intention of the company to complete its line east to Klamath Falls,

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SCHOOL BOARDS CHOSEN IN COUNTRY DISTRICTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Following Advertisements in Papers Praising Their Shipping.

[ET FACUTO CAMA]

VALFARAISO (Chile) April 3.—
The German dreadnoughts Kaiser and Koenis Albert and the cruiser Strassburg arrived today accompanied by a stoamer loaded with German coal. Great crowds gathered to see them and extensive preparations have been made to entertain the officers and crews. The newspapers are the best in the Whittier city school district, and and the grant and shippards are the best in the Whittier city school district. J. Marshall A. Harsard was elected for a term of three years, with 577 votes and shippards are the best in the Whittier Chapt High School of Strict Garrity got 90 and F. Bennett 47. In the Est Whitter District J. M. The Huge Passenger Steamer to Run Between Liverpool and New York Ordered by White Star Line.

[BY ATLANTE CARLE AND A. P.]
LIVERPOOL April 2.—The White Star line today ordered another lung passenger steamer for the service between Liverpool and New York Ordered by White Star line today ordered another lung passenger steamer for the service between Liverpool and New York Ordered Chapting Park grammar school for a three-year term, Lowe and R. L. Ray were elected trustees of the Star Line to despite the service between Liverpool and New York The new vessel is to displace 23,000 tons and is to be an improvement on the Adriatic type.

NEW HAVEN'S SHIP LINE [BY A. P. BAT WIRL]

NEW YORK, April 2.—Officers of the New Haven Railroad system admitted today that negotiations for the service between Liverpool and the service between Liverpool a

ARIZONA BANKS IN GOOD SHAPE.

RESENT GRAFT CHARGE.

Councilmen Ciency, Warren and McDermott, at a public meeting in the City Council chambers, vigorously expressed resentment over a charge made that graft had attended the proposition to purchase about \$17,000 worth of fire fighting apparatus from the Seagraves Company. It is alleged that Los Angeles and San Francisco agents of other equipment are at the bottom of the charges and they, individually and collectively, were called liars by Cinney and Warren, who constituted a committee that lately viewited Los Angeles on a trip of inspection of fire engines and hose wagons.

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IRRIGABLE LAND.

Within the Sait River Valley the State of Arizona holds nearly 14,000 acres of irrigable and valuable land deeded to it by the Statehood Act. A question has arisen with regard to the status of this land under the plans of the Reclamation Service. As held in individual ownership, it cannot be irrigated from the Roosevelt dam in tracts greater than 160 acres held by any one individual, though retaining whatever normal

part of the shearers. The ch n of the State Sheep San mmission, to whom the letter or referred, has replied, as t to his knowledge no such or are perpetrated in Arisona. SHOEMAKER A SUICIDE.

Four members of the Nashville udents, a traveling negro musical ganization, have been arrested at ayden and returned to Phoenix, ere to be tried for a statutory of-mee involving two colored girls, hose mothers are complaining wilcoses.

L. A. Miller has been delivered by the Phoenix police to the California authorities and has been returned

Chief Justice Alfred Franklin latterly mentioned as an aspirant for the seat in the United States Sen-

INDUSTRIAL PEACE OR WAR

United Mine Workers' Officials Call for Referendum Vote on Ratifica-tion of Scale Committee's Action. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Miners' ratification of the action of the Scale Committee of the United conference with bituminous coal op-

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

a Days Unconscious.

S. A. Butler, wife of former visor Butler, passed her elevday of unconsciousness yester-she suffers from acute kid-trouble. Dr. M. L. Moore, in se of a corps of physicians and so in attendance, said yesterday her heart action is normal, she hele to take nourishment, and there of take nourishment, and there of take nourishment, and there of takes nourishment of a change of the control of the c

PLEE IN ABJECT FEAR.

dle of the night, Mrs. J. Shelby, a widow, living at No. 450 South Grand venue, with her 7-year-old daughter, icy, ran from the house and both only in their night dresses, for almost an hour before they told their story

ras behind her. He started toward, er and she and the little girl fied in error, leaving the burglar in posses-ton of the premises. Nothing was reported missing from house.

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the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles
y will meet in Federation Hall,
Seventh street, on Tuesday evenThere will be vocal and instraif music, and an interpretation
of German compensation law, by
Wern.

WOMAN CASHIER THUG'S VICTIM.

ROBBED AND DEALT BLOW UPON BASE OF SKULL.

Lies Unconscious in Lot for an Hour, Then Walks to Her Home Where Medical Attention Is Se-cured — Accompanies Police on Search for Assaliant.

Slugged in the head by a purse-snatcher on Tenth street near Grand avenue, early last evening, Miss Nel-

The car was in charge of Contr B. Fass and Motorman H. son.

united in Class of '44.

R. Emily F. Fairfield, 32 years ge, died Thursday at the home or son, Prof. F. W. Fairfield, No. North Bonnie Brae street. She a gister of former President field of Oberlin College, where graduated in the class of 1844. leaves two sons, Prof. Fairfield who is in Paris, France.

d Officers Honored.

cuthgate Court No. 13, Order of Amaranth, entertained the grand drs. of the State at a ball lassing at the Masonic Temple, presented were Mrs. Mary E. Carticht. Miss Sarah Reece, Mrs. Ava ar MoArthur, Mrs. Ione Ford, Mrs. ar MoArthur, Mrs. Grace Anderson it. Mrs. Fredelia Beck, and srs. Ernest Ford and Elmer te.

Torrance.

The young woman was unable to give a description of her assailant, and cut along the left jaw, which bled profusely.

Though sick and weak from her purse, though small change in her handser-chief sited with manufacturing litions near this city, the Indust.

Torrance. Thouse of the Chamber of burgaing factories to locate here. Though sick and weak from her experience, she accompanied the police.

Receiving no assistance from passers by, she was at last able to walk around the corner to her home, No. 1054 South Grand avenue, where medical attention could be secured.

According to the story she told the possible base of the story, the police.

Mas Hartman left the theater last the last of the theater last in state of the skull. When she revening with \$15 in per located at the purse, and as she turned dealt her a blow at the base of the skull. When she revening with \$15 in poid tied in the corner of a handkerchief and \$11 in currency in her handbag.

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Immediate prospect of a change condition.

Iowa Falls.

Iowa Falls (Iowa) peotary of Iowa Falls (Iowa) peotary of Iowa Falls (Iowa) peotary arranged a reunion and pictor today in Eagle Rock Park. At luncheon and reunion of foresidents of Iowa Falls and those for the winter has been arroad.

IN ARJECT FEAR.

There and Idttle Daughter Are with the Daughter Are with the Imperial Valley. It is asserted that the proper amount of work in the way of reclamation and irrigation was not done by the defendants, but it appeared that at the time of the death of the matter of the death of the children were too young to perform the obligations assumed that the children were too young to perform the obligations assumed that the proper amount of work in the way of reclamation and irrigation was not done by the defendants, but it appeared that at the time of the death of the children were too young to perform the obligations assumed that the time of the death of the work had been done as far back as 1968, the marks having been obliterated by time.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

E. Dirmer, ladies' tailor, 622 Ex-change building, corner of Third and Hill, will during this month reduce his prices 15 to 25 per cent., either on plain or fancy models.

Times School of Domestic Science.

Mrs. Shelby had gone to a medicine chest in a room adjoining that in which she and the child sleep, to get a remedy for the little girl's toothache. When she turned, the burgiar

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Easter Dresses -pretty models for young girls 8 to 14 years of age.

want. These moderately \$2.25 up

Of Voile and Crepe-

hand-embroidered dresses trimmed with new laces and wide ribbon sashes. \$5 & \$6 UP

Girls'

. Hats -at ...\$6.00

Easter hats of fine bemp trimmed with ribbons and French flowers. Very smart for girls of 8 to 14

\$1.75 up Cunning styles for little tots; milan trimmed with messaFor Little Folks

Boys' Hats
—straw and wash hats—the latter of new
ratine and eponge.
New styles in each.

-these ... \$1.00 up Boys' Suits

—the Oliver Twist—quite the best model brought out this season for small boys. White repp with pink or blue piping. -these at ... \$2.75

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-prices50c & 85c

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THOS. B. CLARK General Auctioneer and mporter of Antique Furniture. 840 SOUTH HILL STREET F1907, Broadway 1921.



From all accounts it was some good opening. The speckled boys are he-ing pulled out of the water all along the line.

A. K. Brauer & Co. WASHENOTON, April & — Forecast for Atlanta. Pair Saturday and Similar, April & — (Earthwise Disputch From the U. & Backmarker, Berley, Colorado Rev. 37-30 feet. Two Spring Street Stores 345-7 SOUTH SPRING STREET

529-71/2 SOUTH SPRING STREET (Our Newest Store) That Jar of MUSTEROLE from gelus On the Bath-Room Shelf Fred Marsh. oil operator of Bakersheld, and his bride, are guests at the Alexandria.

It's relieved pain for nearly everyone in the family. When little Susie had the croup, when Johnny got his feet wet and caught cold, when father sprained his knee, when Granny's rheumatism bothered her—
That jar of MUSTEROLE was right there to give relief and comfort.

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Quick relief for Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the December 1. chitis, Tonsilitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds on the Clark and also V. W. Strode, fruit dealer of Portland.

Mrs. George Wiswall, wife of a merchant of Cananea, Max., and her children. In 25-cent and 50-cent jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50.

Accept no substitute.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send 25 cents or 50 cents to the MUSTEROLE Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, post-

Ohio, and we will mail you a jar, post-age prepaid.

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5. J. Buchsman, Lewellville, Ohio, says:

"We have been using Musterole for two or three years past and find it very good. It is always in our medicine cupboard." R. E. Alberts, lumber dealer, Mr. Alberts and their son of Muskegon, Mich., arrived at the Westminster yesterday. A. Cochran, dry goods dealer of Galesburg, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Cochran, is at the same hotel





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BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICACATION OF THE SAWTELLE WATER COMPANY, A CORPORATION,
POR CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY. APPLICATION NO, 1049.
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE SAWTELLE WATER
COMPANY, A CORPORATION, FOR
AN ORDER AUTHORIZING ISSUE OF
BONDS. APPLICATION NO, 1050.
NOTICE OF HEARING.
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TELLE WATER COMPANY has made
application to the Railroad Commission
of the State of California for a certificate
that public convenience and necessity tequire the exercise of certain franchise that public convenience and necessity quire the exercise of certain francrights heretofore granted to it by the of Sawtelle, and said company has made application for authority to bonds to the amount of \$25,000, w applications have been set for hearing fore Commissioner Loveland for Satur April 4, 1914, 9 o'clock a.m., in the preme Courtroom, Bullard Block, Los geles, Calfornia, at which time and pall interested parties may appear an heard.

heard.

By order of the Railroad Commissio
Dated at San Francisco, California, t
1st day of April, 1914.

(Seal)

CHARLES R. DETRICK
Secretary Railroad Commission of
State of California.



THE WEATHER.

PERSONALS.

The fabrics included are gay stripes, because in ity checks, new bright colored Taran weaves, and a number of other unsouthern weaves.





TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS. Six Persons Injured in Wrecks After Cars Turn Turtle While on the Way to the Beach.

After Cars Turn Tartle While on the Way to the Beach.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OCEAN PARK, April 2.—"Death Curve" at Washington boulevard and Compton road claimed six more victims early this morning when two machines turned over at this danger point, upsetting their occupants and inflicting grave injury to at least one of the men. The more serious accident occurred shortly after 5 o'clock this morning when a large machine driven by A. B. Cone turned turtle at the sharp curve. Girard Hockmouth, chef at the King George Hotel, Ocean Park; R. P. Jennings of the Phoenix Realty Company, and Warren Vance of the Vance-Canavan Company, dealers in motor cars, were the occupants. All were bruised and cut and for a time it was feared that Jennings sustained fatal injuries.

Cone, though shaken up and badly bruised, was able to render assistance to the rest of the party, and when they arrived in this city emergency treatment was given at the Receiving Hospital.

Later, they were removed to the King George and physicians from the city were summoned to attend them. The other automobile accident near the intersection of Compton road and Washington boulevard happened between 1 and 2 o'clock, when the machine driven by James Howard and in which Henry Lessner was riding, skidded and turned over. Both men were shaken and bruised painfully. However, after being given medical attention at the Receiving Hospital they went to their apartments at No. 59 Rose avenue.

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of Single Family.

Within a Decade. Days of Celebration and Reunion This Time.

ir golden weddings in one family, a of them within less than a decade, the unparalleled record which will established loday and tomorrow has Mr. and Mrs. William Francis as Mr. and Mrs. William crast at of No. 3432 South Hope str abrate that event in their case. It will be celebrated by

OFFICIAL DEATH IN

And A this city, and A to Christopher.

Remains at the chapel of Games 2 is Interment. Ottawn, III. The guests at the Angelus include the following: H. J. Prown, shee manufacturer of Boston; W. A. El-liott, bond broker of New York; and G. K. Patterson, dry goods manu-facturer of Philadelphia.

tourist from Boston.

L. Odler, agent at an Indian reservation at Yuma, is a guest at the Hollenbeck and also Leon Jacobs, merchant of Yuma; J. S. Pinch, lumber dealer and Mrs. Pinch of Winnipeg, and J. S. Knight, manufacturer of paper boxes, and his family of Ck!-caro. cago.

Miss Fannie and Miss Mae Graff,
tourists from Evanston, Ill., are at
the Hayward. Other arrivals yesterday included R. E. Miller, grain merchant, and Mrs. Miller of Salt Lake
City; J. M. Sahlein, clock manufacturer of Chicago, and N. J. Newburg,
land dealer of San Bernardino.

MABTIN. In this city, April 2 Lam Participated 25 years.
Funeral from chapel of Pierce Im 64: 810 South Flower, Monday, April 2 Im McKENZIK for tells city, March 30, Carling, aged 67 years.
Funeral services will be been in factoring April 4, at 10 a.m. Interest, for the Company of the Compa

rectors.

77T. At No. 1219 Fourth around to sarah Mott.
Funeral services will be half of the Brance Brothers faturchay at 4 visit.

ND. At No. 1935 Lone Beer in 1914. George A. Rand, and B. properal services at the chapt is ere. 835 Figuaron street, nature of ICKET. At No. 1415 West Twelling Rockey.

Recker, Toneral services will be held at Process Brothers Saturday at 2:30 cs. NXX. In this city, April 2, 1814, Gal aged 25 years.

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FUNERAL NOTES.

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CARD OF THANKS to thank my friends, so Police Department, for ti quathy at the death of my Let's Do Your Fla Artistic work, lowest prices, beautiful. All seasonable form daily special. Cut prices. Asse Seventh street. Phones spenden

Once Leading Architect
Arres Charged with
Opium Across Border.
John Brown, a former architect and builder of the placed in the County Jai by Deputy United Stationary of the Possession ten are smoking opium. Brown at Calexico last Saturday across the line.
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YEARS TOGETHER

Golden Weddings; Five

mes. It will be celebraied by twan of merrymaking.

fix of the men and women, who, a mie more than boys and girls, appared at the Patt wedding at Tissian, ill., on April 5, 1484, will stand with Mr. and Mrs. Patt when the know 6 feably tied this evening by Revisring Barner, pastor of Memorial legist Church, of which Patt has been a deacon since his coming here. The unusual series of golden weddings goen hack to 1885, when the ments of Patt, Mr. and Mrs. James addon Patt, natives of Rhode and, reached the half-century mark i married life at Tiskilwa, a little was manded after an Indian event of seasor days, and a vidently.

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Easter

We are showing hats of character, stylindividuality and exclusiveness for the Easter occasion, at \$8.50, \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25 Two Saturday Specials A finer grade of Panamas, with the same novel trimming idea, at . \$2.9 See specimens of these in the windows.

Blackstone's Spe 3 pairs for Seldom, if ever, will fifty cents buy be special of ours. You may be sure of them packed in boxes under our or dinary 3 for \$1 stockings. Fine all reinforced heel, toe and sole. Black or

Newest Bag

You will marvel at the variety of bay brought forth; at the change in size, a trimming ideas. You who are over has to match each suit or dress. Choose some one of the many neutrin any costume. The mountings, and linings are as new and smart loand, shapes.

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Bath Towel top, 22x45 inch. A Saturday specie

Huck Towe argain, 35c. all linen, buck towels, v

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THE YEAR.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1914.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

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REE HUNDRED ARS TOGETHER

Record of Member Single Family.

olden Weddings; Five Within a Decade.

ye of Celebration and union This Time.

Here's an Answer to the Divorce Court!



Easter Hats 8.50, \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25 o Saturday Specials

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Panamas, smartly trimmed with colored silk elastic bands in stripes\$1.95 grade of Panamas, with the ovel trimming idea, at ..\$2.95 pecimens of these in the win-



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if ever, will fifty cents buy better stockings than this of ours. You may be sure we would not have had packed in boxes under our own name were they or
3 for \$1 stockings. Fine silk lisles, lavender tops, and heel, toe and sole. Black only. 3 pairs in a box, \$1.

lewest Bag Styles

marvel at the variety of bags the spring season has torth; at the change in size, shape, leather, color and ideas. You who are over fastidious may have a match each suit or dress. Or, by careful selection, some one of the many neutral shades to harmonize costume. The mountings, the handles, the fittings are as new and smart looking as are the colors taly fashionable bags up from \$2.25.

Bath Towels 25c 22z45 inch. A Saturday special, 25c.

Huck Towels 35c ched, all linen, huck towels, with damask border—a

318-320-322 South Broadway

STEAMERS NEED BERTHING SPACE.

Formal Application Made by Steamship Company.

Los Angeles Harbor Attracts Coast Commerce.

Heavy Traffic to Be Handled Over Municipal Wharf.

A new movement for the developent of commerce at the municipal wharves of the Los Angeles Harbor was brought to a head yesterday. when the Pacific Coast Steamship Company made formal application to the Harbor Commission for a permit to use 800 feet of the Mormon Island channel wharf at Wilming-ton for berthing its vessels.

The application is favorably con-idered by the Harbor Commission, and the City Attorney was instructed to immediately prepare an ordi-

ed to immediately prepale an ordinance granting the steamship company the desired permit.

All possible speed will be used to prepare the facilities for the service desired, and within a few months the heavy traffic of this steamship line will be handled over the municipal wharf at Wilmington, in proximity to the busy scenes that will be created by the traffic of the American-Hawailan steamers. These two companies have traffic agreements, which make their location of berthing at the same wharf especially desirable.

DESIGNATES SPACE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patt,

Who will today begin in this city a two-day celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, the sixth such occasion in their family and the fifth within a decade. The cup is a great gold affair presented to the old people by the younger generation.

Ask GOVERNMENT SUPPORT.

Land Owners in Victor Valley, iying in the western portion of San Bernardino county, were passed last evening at a meeting of land owners, held at No. 609 South Spring street.

The commission will begin as soon as possible the construction of pier in the western portion of San Bernardino county, were passed last evening at a meeting of land owners, held at No. 609 South Spring street.

The commission will begin as soon as possible the construction of pier in the city and discussed the steps that are to be taken at once the commission held a conference with City Engineer Hamilin immediately after the application was appossible the construction of a pier shed 500 feet of the Amortion of the provision is also made that the city must at all times maintain a channel not less than 300 feet wide and with a water depth of not less than all the steps that are to be taken at once the commission held a conference with City Engineer Hamilin immediately after the application was shed at No. 609 South Spring street.

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mesolutions requesting government support of a reclamation project to irrigate 300,000 acres in Victor Valley, lying in the western portion of San Bernardino county, were passed last evening at a occupit, were passed last evening at a county, were passed last evening at a county of the passed last evening at a county, were passed last evening at a county, were passed last evening at a county of the passed last evening at a county, were passed last evening at a county of the passed last evening at a county of the passed last evening at a county of the passed last evening at a county, were passed last evening at a county of the passed last evening a suggestion—that all city and public offices, the stores, saloons and playhouses, be closed from the hours of 12 to 3 o'clock, and that the street cars be stopped from 2:55 to 3 o'clock, a period of five minutes, in honor of this, the greatest day in all the year, for without Good Friday Easter could not be, and every newspaper, magazine and store in all of civilization recognizes Easter with great glory and pomp.

In New York and many of the eastern cities Good Friday is honored in such a manner as I suggest. Wall street closes absolutely from 12 o'clock on Good Friday until Easter Monday.

We honor Washington, Lincoln and other local patriots. Why should

on Good Friday until Easter Monday.

We honor Washington, Lincoln and other local patriots. Why should Los Angeles, always in the forefront of every good movement, fail to honor the Cross on Calvary beneath whose aegis we receive the blessings we enjoy as a city? No man would care to live, or feel safe for his wife and children or his property in any place, ten miles square, where the Cross does not lift its head.

Twelve years ago in the city of Lexington, Ky., where I was dean of the cathedral, I went to the head of the street railway system, himself an unbeliever, and suggested the stopping of street cars for five minutes just before 3 o'clock. He saw the point, readily agreed, and when the cars stopped and people wanted to know why, they were told, and this fact produced a powerful impression on the community.

When that great man, Collis P. Huntington, was buried, all of the trains on the Southern Pacific Railroad stopped for ten minutes during the funeral, and I would appeal to his equally great nephew, who has done so much for Los Angeles, to add one more jewel in his crown of civic betterment by paying this tribute to the First Gentleman of the Universe.

Therefore, I appeal to the Mayor, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Realty Board, and all the merchants of Los Angeles in the sense of fair play and honor to whom honor is due, that we fittingly observe Good Friday in order that we may appreciate really what Easter means.



Lady Clifton Robinson

of London, who is in Los Angeles on her fourth trip around the world. In her wide travels she has made a special study of human naturo, which she regards as more interest-ing than inanimate scenery. She has flattering opinions about Amer-icans.

CINCERE PRAISE CARRIES STING.

WORLD TRAVELER COMPARES OUR MEN WITH ENGLISHMEN.

Says We're Charming but not as Well Mannered or Groomed as Our Brothers in Dear Old Lun-non, and the Women Get Their's,

The blue, rolling ocean, mountain

FEED A FORTUNE
TO BRAZEN BUMS

We Must Support "Army" as
It Waits for Trial.

Thirteen Thousand Dollars
for This One Batch.

Not Che Can Be Made to Do
Lea.: Task Meantime.

"Make 'em work," was the answer of Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to the question of dealing with Rose's ragged rabble of wilfu court-cloggers, jail-jammers and idle anarchists.

With Rose's threat ringing in his ears of filling the jails and clogging the mills of justice indefinitely, City Prosecutor McKeeby set the wheels going yesterday by which it is expected to speedily bring the I Won't Works into juxtaposition with that

dread object—work ill tound guilty and sentenced.

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TWENTY-THIRD ARREST JINX FOR GAMBLERS.

G. AMBLING circles had the biggest shock in years yesterday. The Eldorado Club, notorious and oftassailed, toppied at last. Two men who manage it were convicted in the Police Court of having conducted a gambling game. They will be sentenced by Police Judge White this morning. They are Fred Boren, the manager, and Ralph Miller, his assistant. Both are notorious.

The conviction marks the passing and many dismonds.

manager, and Ralph Miller, his assistant. Both are noterious.

The conviction marks the passing of the "Eleven Hundred Dollar Kid," a thoroughbred fox terrier dog that was held as invincible in detecting raiders in time to baffie attack.

So effective was the dog that it came to be worth fabulous amounts, in gaming circles. It had an uncanny alertness to nose out scouting policemen. Many times, the amsulted of the raiding squads were heralded by the dog minutes before the slightest alarm should have been given.

The dog became the idol of the gamblers and the jinx of the raiders.

When Miller and Boren appeared in Police Court, they did so with much assurance. and many diamonds. Twenty-two times had they been similarly prosecuted, and lever had the police been able to prove their charges.

Assistant City Prosecutor Morten conducted the prosecution yesterday. The gamblers were presented by Attorney Paul Schenk. He immediately gave notice of appeal, after the jury had announced the verdict. The gamblers were so snocked that they merely sank lower in their seats and looked reproachful.

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THANKS FOR THE LOBSTER

KISS ME GOOD NIGHT MEDLEY
—Trot, One-Step or Two-Step.
ISCH GA BIBBLE MEDLEY
—One-Step or Trot.
LUKOUMI
—Tango Argentina.
DELICIOSO -Tango.
CASTLE WALK
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by Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. am.

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DASTOR'S FLOCK STAND ACCUSED.

PROPERTY OWNER SAYS THEY

Asserts that in Most Unchristian Manner They Set Fire to His Fence—Wants the City to Prose-

Church, Fifty-seventh and Hoover streets, are accused of having burned and destroyed a fence belonging to Robert Stoll. He alleges that the members of the Cumberland flock did so maliciously and with un-Christian

Dinner for Four.

Seek Ship Berths.

(Continued from First Page.)

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army of stevedores, etc., at Wilmington.

C. H. Eubanks, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, has been working with the steamship company representatives for the past three months to bring about the use of the Wilmington wharf by that company. He was a visitor at the Harbor Commission yesterday, when the application was filed, and was highly pleased at the outcome.

President Woodman of the Harbor Commission was also much gratified over the filing of the application, and gave intimation that there are other arrangements in sight for the immediate future that will greatly add to the development of commerce at municipal wharves at the port of Los Angeles.

INCUBATOR BREEDS FIRE,

Fire started by an incubator in his barn last night caused a money loss of \$2500 to Henry J. Watts, a young rancher of San Jacinto, and serious burns for which he was treated at the Receiving Hospital here, after being brought 112 miles by automobile in four hours.

Though the flames spread very rapidly, Watts saved seven horses from the burning building. Returning to secure what movable property he could carry, he received burns on his arms, hands and neck.

He was brought to Los Angeles by E. W. Kinner of No. 623 South Spring street.

DOESN'T MAKE BOAST GOOD.

THE TIMES' SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

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Yung Sing, a Chinese youth, who boated that he "would show up" the located that he "would show



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LOCAL IRRIGATION.

NEW LAND OFFICE.

MODERN WOMEN UTILIZE FASHIONS. Much has been writtendavish way in which women follow the fashions.

secrees of fashion" are inter-sting to woman, influencing seting to woman, influencing too, the modern woman exercises her town taste and judgment as to these decrees. She fallows the trend of styles in Gress, for she would not wish to make herself conspicuous by failing to do so. But, as to adopting literally, the systems ress-models that come from aris, London, Berlin and New York, she usually rebels.

The wisdom of "doing as the omans do when in Rome," ap-lied to dress, appeals to her advisable in part only.

She would not wear a freak . Wele, unmodified, even if it decreed by every fashioner in the world. e utilizes—she does not shly adopt—the best fashas of the moment.

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GROWTH OF COUNTY.

See best of evidence concerning growth of Phoenix and Maricopanty is contained in a report of any School Superintendent J. A. sgins. Not a single county school ows a falling off from last year and the gross gain is \$92 attendants. I which the gain in Phoenix was 71. The local daily attendance is 18573, compared with 2002 last year. Within the county are 6773 school attendants.

TO MAKE WORK SAFE.

A measure regulating and compelling safety requirements in electrical construction is to be initiated fried frie

at the fall electrical workers.

SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY.

Lewis Chikinny, who stabbed and killed his brother in Phoenix last Friday already has pleaded guilty in the Superior Court and has been sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of not less than ten years. The defendant repeatedly declared that he had no remembrance whatever of the circumstances of the deed, his mind at the time, through liquor, having been a blank.

PAROLE TRAIN ROBBERS.

In May, 1910, two mere lads, Ernest and Oscar Woodson, late arrivals from Okiahoma, stopped a train, on the Maricopa and Phoenix Railroad and robbed the passengers. Fleeing on herseback, headed for the Mexican border, they were soon overtaken by officers in automobiles and later were sentenced to ten-year learns in the Federal penitentiary at Lesvenworth, Kan. On account of their youth they have just been liberated on parole by order of the PRUIT PACKERS ASSIST.

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Marital Harn:ony and Good Motherhood Depends on Proper Relation of Voices of Husband and Wife. [Philadelphia Inquirer:] Amor

[Philadelphia Inquirer:] Among the many new fads which theorists nave devised to reconstruct the world, none reems more astonishing than that of a learned musician who has discovered that marital harmony depends solely upon the proper relation of the voices of the married. Thus, we are told that a soprano should only marry a tenor, and a contraito cniv a basso. We are also told that while tenors are good mixers, cordial, sympathetic, and excellent business nice, contraitos make the best mothers.

It is sincerely to be hoped that this theory is false, for it betokens an immense amount of misery in the world. As is well known, the crop of tenore is exceedingly short. Von Buelow once and that a tenor voice was a disease. There certainly are not tenors enough to supply the sopranos with husbands, in common among women. If bassos must only marry contraitos their lot is hard, seeing that there are so few contraitos, which is a great pity if they are more "honest, true and dependable," and by long odds the best mothers.

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Now it is a fact which any census will demonstrate, that the sopranos and bassos are in the great majority, and this refers not to professionals, but to the ordinary person for whom the musical theorist has issued his dictum. The true soul test is in loving and trusting and using some common sense. The world has gotten along very well on this plan, in spite of the divorce evil, and is likely to do so for a good many generations to come.

THE WORD "YES,"

Contribute to Pund to Guard
Against Forest Fires by Clearing
Out Underbrush.

The San Antonic Fruit Exchange
of Pomona, has levied an assessment
of one-tenth of 1 cent on each box
a of fruit handled by the corporation
for the creation of a fund to assist
cleaning up the San Dimas firebreak. To this end \$500 has been appropriated by the exchange, and it
has been further agreed that it will
pay the expense attached to the employment of two rangers for the summer season. This action has been
taken to assist Supervisor Chariton to
prepare against forest fires and assist
in fighting them.

Along the same line of co-operation
the Fontana Development Company
of Rialito, has appropriated \$200 to
cle the brush back from the auto
road running up Lytle Creek. It has
been found that cigar and cigarette
smokers throw lighted stumps into
the dry grass along this road.

Supervisor Chariton has asked the
authorities of the city of Pasadena to
join with the government in clearing
the Arroyo Seco firebreak, the cost
of which is estimated at about \$300.

The break is about four miles long.

These contributions indicate the
close organization of the Federal authorities and local property owners,
to guard against the loss and danger
of forest fires, and Supervisor Chariton is more than pleased with the
spirit of mutual help that has been
shown.

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WAITING TO BE ARRESTED. Hobos Trickle into River Bed and lice Today.

More unemployed trickled into the river bed yesterday under the leadership of the former "general," now deposed but content in the title of "International Organizer" Morris Rose. About fifteen followers of the disgruntled youth, who was formerly a prizefighter in Savannah, Geo., came to camp in the old hunt of the inemployed, and are awaiting the ar-

rival of the police.

Complaints were issued yesterday, and the men will be taken to the City Juli today, City Prosecutor McKeeby reported last night.

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Wash Dresses at \$1,25

This exceptionally becoming dress is shown in Indian head linene, in solid colors of blue or tan. Made in slipover style; eyelets, very prettily laced in front. Shown also in pink and white, or blue and white striped crepe.

A smart Balkan model in fine striped gingham. Sailor collar, belt and cuffs are in solid color chambray. An exceedingly desirable dress at \$1.25.

Wash Dresses at \$2.00

A pretty white poplin dress, collariess, and shown in natty, middy style, with plaited skirt. Trimmed in star braid, a very becoming little style at \$2.00.

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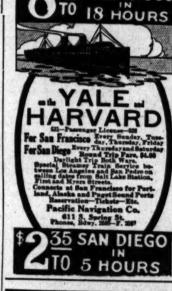
Feed a Fortune.

fendants in November, 1912, on a commissioner's warrant, when they were brought to Los Angeles, and lodged in jail.

One of the tragic features of this Riverside county land feud is the claim made by some of his friends, that George Moore, justice of the peace of Palo Verde township, who issued the famous injunction enjoining Botkin from going on the land that had been awarded him after a contest with Edwards, died from chagrin and mortification, following the comments of some of his neighbors.

Definite action has been recom-mended by the local Federal officials in the matter of the claim of Robert Connelly of this city to 200,000 acres ocated in the Colorado Indian Reser-

Woman, Whose Testimony Sent Father to San Quentin Prison, Op-erated Upon Successfully. Mrs. Grace Beyers, who repudiated the confession that sent her father, A. B. Smith, to San Quentin on a five-A. B. Smith, to San Quentin on a nve-year sentence after conviction on her testimony charging degenerate prac-tices, passed through a serious opera-tion at the Angelus Hospital yester-day morning and came out of the anesthetic in the afternoon with ex-



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One sometimes hears of what it is to ilike a fish out of water. Well, a case that has come under our observation week. A lady at Long Beach accepted wimming teacher for better or for worse took him to the desert for a honeyon. He will probably be sad whether the waves are or not.

YAST MIRROR.
You are supposed to see a mirage on desert, but more often you see only your-f, and the view is not always pleasant, the city you are cloistered by houses in hills. In a valley the eye is filled with a grass and the trees, but in the desert unmasked landscape leaves one uncover and startled. One really has to get ay from the world to see anything of the ide of themselves.

MBLE TET IMPORTANT.
When you spin over a fine roadbed of sterurban system or a railroad train an interuphan system or a railroad train did it ever occur to you that every mile of steel rails and cross ties is inspected and worked over daily by a section gang? The section hand with his pick, shovel and handcar is worth from a dollar to a dollar and a half a day in money, but to the safety and comfort of the traveler he is more necessary and just as valuable as the president of the railroad company.

AISER'S ETIQUETTE EDICT.

We have known for a long time that superor William is jealous of his authority, that he has spanked—figuratively speaking, since we know not the intimate scenes behind the royal curtain—the Crown Prince for overweening conduct, but we never fan-cied that he would try conclusions with Dame Fashion. But he has. His Imperial fajesty has announced that any dinner last-ng more than forty-five minutes is not and shall not be fashionable. Reginald and

ER STAMPED INTO OFFICE. Myers of Princeton, N. J., to a position in the Treasury Department in connection with the administration of the income tax law and ordered that the usual examination should, in the case of Mr. Myers, be dis-

Mr. Myers graduated from Princeton last

ONE OF PINCHOTS TRICKS. and copper mining development in Alaska, still quietly getting in his work for the ecahontas Coal Company. Officers at Annapolis, where Pinchot is

of a lump of coal from the Bering River fields in Alaska, reported that it was un-suitable for use by the navy, for it could produce only 50 per cent. of efficiency of power, but that it would be valuable if lurned into cole.

The report will not harm Alaska. Coking coal is needed for her copper smelters, and the railroad from Seward, which will probably be the first road constructed, will reach wast fields of coal than which there is none better for use on ocean steamers

Getting away with it is not the end of any proposition. People who take that view of effort put something over once, but they can't come back. Nobody wants them around. Doing a thing so that it will barely pass is an immoral attitude toward work. The man who puts heart into what he does is the repeater because he gets the chance. Who wants to buy a house that is built with the one idea of beating the building restrictions of a district by as many hun dreds of dollars as possible? Some people give their work eight hours of time and no ads of deep thought, real appreciation, or genuine interest. If they could make it stick with everybody else they would still be cheating themselves misera-bly. If a man has no joy in his occupation can ever fill. If a man is glad in his serv ice, bigger and better things are sure to his way. You can get millions of twenty-dollara-week men in the United s; you could get half a million worth dollars and a big army worth a hundred; but the big places are always gaping empty for the big men because there are so few of them. Vivid interest in the work at hand is the capacity maker. Enthusiasm ignites the brain and floods a man with its rush of energy. It is the finest quality of man economy, and everybody is stin-

COOKING THE GOOSE.

While the strait-jacket of government control is being drawn tighter and tighter around the form of "big business," the ballot wielders of the nation would do well to train their cheers for the triumph of leg-

islative strangulation while they view the situation that is already upon us and the more onerous situation that is inevitable.

Certain facts presented coldly are these:
Nearly all of the railroads of this country are in hard financial straits. The Interstate ommerce Commission has them strapped at on their backs; they can neither raise their rates without the permission of the commission nor borrow money to finance themselves on the showing of the present earnings. Some of them must go into re-selver's hands, and thousands of employees

ceiver's hands, and thousands of employees will be discharged.

The petition for a 5 per cent. increase in freight rates placed before the commission a long time ago is still unanswered.

The introduction of the parcel post has also removed from the railroads a great

of the revenue which they were accusned to receive from express companies. with obvious injustice, compelling the rail-roads to lose money by carrying parcel post trade on mail contracts, which causes the railroads to sustain further loss.

Fifteen thousand employees lose their jobs because government competition with the express companies has forced the United States Express Company to go out of busi-

The parcel post has also seriously affected all other express companies, and further re-trenchments may reasonably be expected. business in a manner that shows no regard whatsoever for competing concerns—that does not give them, as they are entitled to, opportunity to withdraw gradually from the field and so transfer the money invested to other branches of industry.

None of the express companies has been able to pay dividends since the government brings no profit. That does not affect alone are conspicuous among the stockholders. It affects the little stockholders as well. It on of the rich men, but it takes and poorer classes.

The Democratic administration seems to take a pride in bludgeoning "big business." It ordered the dissolution of the New Haven Railroad system with so brief a time for action that only at a great sacrifice could the stock be sold. It was pointed out to the President that business men and intate themselves, and that the New Haven would be compelled to raise the astonishing sum of \$100,000,000 within four months.

he American Sugar Refining Company has ustained a deficit of more than \$3,000,000 furing the past year in its refining opera-

It is not the rich men who suffer mo from such losses, but the fellow who works for a living. It is he who feels the pressure the nation sustain deficits. His wages are

reduced or he loses his job.

The American Woolen Company also has suffered a deficit since the new tariff law

To come nearer home, there is no observ-ant citizen of California but realizes that the sugar-beet industry of this State has been knocked by the Democratic tariff.
Likewise is the citrus industry hit. The vast orange and lemon acreage of Califor-

nia—the prosperity of which is reflected into the pocket of every citizen of the which compels it to compete against the citrus industries of foreign lands.

Mr. Myers graduated from Princeton last
June. He managed the expedition of Princeton students to Washington at the time of
the inauguration of President Wilson.

That—as our statesman now wandering
in Patagonia might say—"settled the cathop." Myers might have been turned down
by the civil service examining board, but
rubber-stamped by Wilson, he went into a
lucrative place without being bothered to
tell what he didn't know about collecting
income taxes.

which compets against the
didnustries of foreign lands.
But the worst is yet to come. It is practically assured by the Democratic majority
in Congress that the most drastic bill ever
known will be passed against business operations. A trade commission is to be established—if the measure becomes a law—
with supervision over every concern that
does an interstate business. No man, no
matter what his financial interests in the
will be permitted
will be permitted
with edebt was collected.
Nations as well as individuals mu
their recognized bonded indebtednes
to fraction in Mexico
or nations intervention in Mexico
or nations i arious companies may be will be permitted to serve as a director in a bank and at the same time in other corporations. The in evitable result will be to decrease commer

It is the people at large (more than the individual financiers whom the Democrats ajoice in harassing) that bear the burden of reckless, ill-advised and unjust legisla tion against business institutions. Democ racy applauds when some conspicuous multifillionaire has his revenue decreased—but Democracy will set up a belated vell when it finds that the conspicuous millionaire was ndustry which provided employment for is upon thousands of working people. The goose that lays the golden egg is of no value when cooked-even when a former college dean acts as the chef.

D Some years ago several millions of dollars of bonds were issued by the Mexican government and placed for sale in France. In addition to the general credit of the naof the bonds was secured by a pledge of 62 per cent. of the customs receipts of Mexico. Thereupon the French government, on application of Mexico, officially viseed the onds and they were listed on the French bourse and sold to French, German and Eng-

Mexico mortgaged 62 per cent, of her cusoms receipts and made of France a trustee which was empowered, in case of default, to district. His money cannot save him. take the mortgaged property, collect the ues from it, pay the indebtedness to gaged, and turn over the balance to the

Such a transaction is a common one be two South American nations thus secured

Mexico, driven to financial extremities is very unhealthy. ing recognition of President Huerta, thus Democrats-had the manliness to vote depriving him of the power to borrow mon- against the repeal. They will not be able ey abroad, has defaulted in the payment of interest on the bonds and has appropriated Federal offices in their districts, but they

stances over which he had no control.' It would seem clear that, under the circumstances, it is the right and duty of France, as trustee for the bondholders, to take possession of one or more of the principal customhouses in Mexico and collect

ta recently announced that interest on these bonds would not be paid, "owing to circum-

Such a proceeding on the part of France would call for no action on our part, for it stand firm, it will be difficult for Sir Edward would not be a violation of the Monroe doc- Grey to force and bribe his bill through the trine. That doctrine is that no European power shall acquire territory in this hemisphere or subvert an existing government and substitute one of its own choosing, as was attempted by France when she sent an army under Marshal Bazaine to support the empire of Maximilian.

The execution by France of the trust cre-

ated by Mexico would involve no seizure of territory or usurpation of government. When the trustee had collected sufficient customs revenues to pay the debt and the cost of collecting it, the possession of the mortgaged property would be restored to the mortgagor and the trustee would withexpense of collection amount to a very large sum by offering armed resistance to the trustee and compelling France to send an army to Mexico to guard the customhouses she would be compelled to seize. But this would be a regrettable incident of the process of collection. The interposition of the United States for the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine could not be invoked unless and until France should attempt to turn her temporary occupancy of Mexican louses into a permanent one and keep her troops and officers in Mexico after the debt was collected.

Nations as well as individuals must pay their recognized bonded indebtedness. Un-der the Monroe doctrine and under the law extent of restoring order and establishing the great powers of the world, and the of his "snifter." sooner that duty is performed the better it

TWO WELCHERS.

1 Of 274 Democrats in the House of Repentatives 220 voted for and 52 against the repeal of the Panama Canal toll bill. against the repeal. Of 19 Progressives 2 voted for and 17 against the repeal. The Democrats voted for the repeal in the proportions of 4 to 1, while the Republican and Progressive vote against it was about 414

Of the 25 Representatives from the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, the repeal of the Panama Canal bill and only 2. like the hungry and time-serving dogs that they were, crouched at the feet of of the transcontinental railroads and the British Foreign Office to take millions of dollars yearly out of the pockets of their constituents on the Pacific Coast.

Of the two welchers from six Pacific States both were from California. One of these-Billkent-was elected as a Repub lican, then he became a Progressive, then an not been heard from for two days and by this time he may-which may God forbidbe back in the Republican party. He relies upon his bank account for a re-election. But his vote for the tariff iniquity will make it impossible that any Republican or Prohis vote to repeal the free tolls bill will

Church of Fresno will be defeated, of ourse. Even Chattering Chet cannot stomsecure the payment of which it was mort- ach him. The railroad money and influence the corporations have already expended all tween individuals and not altogether un- they will care to disburse. Church will have usual among nations. Japan and one or to rely upon such small Federal office as he can obtain from the President, whose feet foreign loans, but, until now, there has been he licked. The Times recommends, indeed no instance of the borrower attempting to urges, his appointment as Consul at Turnwithhold the pledged revenues from the bez in Peru. The facilities for getting away from there are very poor, and the climate

Raker and Kettner of California-both to control the postmasterships and other the pledged 62 per cent. of the customs rev- will hold their own self-respect and the

enues to her domestic use. President Huer- | good opinion of their constituents of whatever party.

It is fitting that honorable mention should

be made of the vote of Congressman Hay-den of Arizona and the bold speech of gentlemen have earned and will receive the of both parties for their action. It is to be prefer his country to Woodrow Wilson. If he shall do so, and the Nevada Benators

S UMPTUARY LEGISLATION.

The moral uplift of Congress is growing exceedingly fierce. Mr. Johnson of South Carolina introduced a bill to prohibit the permits to engage in the manufacture or sale of spirituous or malt liquors in States, counties or municipalities in which such manufacture or sale is prohibited by State or municipal law.

Mr. Tribble of Georgia introduced a bill to prohibit the transmission of certain mes-sages by telegraph, telephone, cable or oth-Mr. Steenerson of Minnesota introduced

tions carrying pictorial advertising relative to cigarettes or other form of tobacco, or to intoxicating liquors.

These bills are doubtless introduced with-

out much or any expectation on the part of their sponsors that they will ever be to procure renominations. There is in South Carolina a strong prohibition element whose support, for re-election Congressman Johnson evidently desires. He is sure, anynow, of the votes of the "majahs," the hospitable lead the guest to the sideboard, set a genbon before him, and then turn their backs

members of the first families and even of the second and third families of the anyhow, and will wink indulgently at his

prohibition speeches and humbug bills. The Congressional Record does not disclose what kind of messages it is that Congressman Tribble of Georgia would prohibit being transmitted by telephone or telegraph. It may be conjectured, however, origin to sex-consciousness. Congressman ness communications with his constituents "line busy" uttered through layers of chew ing gum by the sweet young thing in the office, who desires another ten or fifteen minutes of seraphic ve bal communication with her "feller." As a consequence, Mr. Tribble has a grouch and he would interpose the strong arm of Federal power to grapple with the pernicious practice of teleit in its lair.

It is not clear what is the matter with Congressman Halver Steenerson of Crooks-ton, Minn., that induces him to harbor such a spite against Madame Nicotine as to wish to exclude from the mails newspapers containing advertisements of her wares. It is true that the name of his home-"Crooks" own-would indicate the existence there of a strong never-mind-your-own-business elelegislation as censoring the mails so as to exclude advertisements of cigarettes, cigars and plug tobacco. But the name of Mr. Haiver Steenerson suggests that he is of Scandinavian origin, and the Norsemen have been constant worshipers at the shrine of Madame Nicotine ever since Sir Walter Haieigh brought tobacco from the western

You will not find any sumptuary legislamen of any party. It is true that Senator Works objects to government hog innoculation for hog cholera, but this is probably caused by his generous pity for Toopious and Holy Hi and his unwillingness to have them forcibly submitted to the scratching of a government needle on their pachyder matous hides.

Twenty hours only given to the debate how the Democrats used to denounce Uncle Joe Cannon and the Republicans for limiting debatet - THE CALL OF THE CITY.

BY T. HOWARD WILSON. White runs the road from countryside and castle on the hill.
With blossomed margins runs it by the antiquated mill.

Oh, merrily it goes along o'er smiling hills and downs
Through meadow-circled villages and laughing, thrifty towns
Till to the city's wistful gate it bears its

joyous throng, ere floats above the serried roofs a lur

And whiter still the city streets with lights

Where Pleasure lolls with scarlet cheeks and fairy maidens glit, And never, never shall they lift their heads from out the thrall Who pass along the great white way within the city wal

The ashes of all labeled urns, of all hope lie there in brazen For Pleasure is a vixen gay who flatters whom she burns.

Forgotten are the Nalads sweet that in the

Forgotten are the Naiads sweet that in the woods were seen.

Forgotten are the tribal wars that left the valleys clean.

Forgotten are the cosmic tones of unpolluted stars.

Forgotten are the ships that sink beyond the harbor bars.

Forgotten everything by him who hears the City's call

And lives upon the later blooms that the

And lives upon the lotos blooms that dan gle from the wall.

MEN AND THINGS ACROSS THE SEA

Welsh Home Rule.

Under the title of a "Bill for the Improv ment of the government of Wales" the British House of Commons is to be asked to take the first step towards granting home rule for Wales. The bill is so framed as to provide for the setting up of a Legisla-ture for Wales and Monmouthahire and to enable it to be dovetailed into a general scheme of federal home rule for England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, which is the dream of all far-sighted politicians in view of the difficulty the composite House of Commons, as now constituted, has to find time to deal with anything but broad, im-

perial questions.

When Wales may have its own Legislature the Parliament buildings can only go to one place—the city of Cardin. Everything points to Cardin as the future capital and to Cathays Park as the Westminster of the principality. Lloyd George has com-mitted himself publicly to the choice and only this week the civil service estimates clinched the matter by setting aside nearly \$500,000 as the first instalment towards the cost of erecting state insurance offices in the city. These offices have been allotted a site which is contiguous to a spacious area in Cathays Park which has been car-marked for the Parliament buildings of the

Good Roads Abroad.

[Engineering Review:] So much is heard bout the excellence of roads in England about the excellence of roads in England and France that occasionally some consid-eration of their cost is helpful to a fuller appreciation of what will be necessary in order that systems of equal merit (traffic requirements being considered) may be de-

equirements being considered; ma, eloped here.
The road mileage of France is 371,000, and the cost, at the time when wages were very, very low, was \$1,663,000,000. On this basis, to secure a system for the 23,000 miles of highways in Massachusetts would require the expenditure of \$100,000,000. Moreover, France spends \$45,000,000 per annum for maintenance. This is about \$120 a mile a year a figure which of course as a payer. year, a figure which, of course, as an aver age means very little, since on the main roads a much greater amount is spent, and on the minor roads considerably less. The Minister of Public Works, too, is recommending that \$50,000,000 additional be pro-vided during the next ten or twelve years for some bituminous binder on 6000 miles of national highways, where it is greatly

surfaces are, on the whole, better than those in France, it is found that the average cost of maintenance on the 27.800 miles of main roads in England and Wales is \$475 per mile per annum, and that on the 95,000 miles of rural roads in England the average cost of maintenance is \$115. It should not be forgotten, too, that wages are lower there

fact will not-discourage persistent effor to improve highway systems here, they may well be borne in mind to silence those who see little good in our own works and much good abroad. True it is that in some sec tions of this country appropriations for a few selected routes have compared well with those qubied, but taking the country generally, the amounts available have been pitia bly small as compared to English

"Temporal Power" a Dream

[New York Times:] Mgr. Geremia Bono-melli, the learned and pious Bishop of Cre-mona, has startled the ecclesiastical world with a pastoral which condemns that form of Clericalism which is anti-patriotic, and He furthermore openly says that the ides of the restoration of the temporal power is an antiquated dream, and goes so far as to add that any such aspiration, even if held by high dignitaries of the church, has noth ing to do with religion, and that Catholics can oppose it without sin, in the same way as many actions of former Popes und nected with dogma can be criticised and

By Anne Simon in the International

ALONE.

He comes not. The sun remains hidden Nature seems to understand. The syca nores are sad in inscrutable shadows. The larches softly droop in sympathy. The water drops heavily from the now forbidding Was it only yesterday that these auster

rocks seemed green-velvetted and jeweled? Was it only yesterday that the water really sang? Was it only yesterday that the larches and sycamores sighed in gentle con

Yesterday has gone! Today, all that is left is the profound ac cord of Nature with my lonely heart.

The soft breath of the pine-scented Dusk touches lightly my eyes, so tired with weep ing. He will never come again. The wood, the moon, the stars—they alone comprehend the depths of my sorrow.

The joys of yesterday seem only vain shadows. See! How the leaves are fall-

O Nature, let me lose myself in thee but first sing me to sleep with a song that shall be full of sweet reassurance.

Pen Points: By the

Almost time to get your Po of the hangar,

Eggs are so cheap now that it is in

So far, neither Gen. Gough has threatened to join the Pe

The Norton recall election will be May 5. How is your snickerses wash

Now that women have the ballet us thing in the uplift is to learn how to

And the men of Ulster, too, seem to had a press agent. When is the man in the big tent to begin? When it comes to handling the situation, there are a lot of state England who are willing to let George

Quite ungentlemanly, we grant you Congressmen to throw monker on into the Wilson administration manual

Prof. Harvey Wiley says his feed old baby is a perfect child. They all

Den't hold your breath until can approves the suggestion to cut out the

An anti-suicide club has been organ at San Diego. Such a thing is not necessity A local hotel may allow women to eligarettes, but that does not change

John Lind, with a number of his sota friends, has invested a miller of

in a lake shipping propo nebody paid \$28,000 at a Le for a salt-cellar that was once Henry VIII. Probably some of his

Have the taxing officers of Cleres spent the \$12,000,000 they did not from John D. Rockefeller as taxes

Mrs. Belle Gunness, the Indian, sess, has been found again. She have delayed her discovery until the mid-

If it be true that Luis Terrass escaped from Chihuahua, the date of a execution by Villa will be indefinitely

Why raise all of this fuss about a gan millionaire's daughter m dener? The supply of chauffe men has about run out.

With the new government raised Alaska there ought to be a drop as prices of reindeer to be used in the Co It looks as if by 1916 there will be

of things to talk about in the campaign besides the basis of The wrecking of the steam wh

foundland, with all on board, resources of the Paalmist; "They that all to the sea in ships that do bus It might be well for the local!

Guardsmen to lie on their arms of the riot alarm when the Democratic An admirer has sent President eighteen-pound salmon. But on his attitude on the Panama Care

from the Pacific Coast It has been demonstrated the women live longest. They are not a to worry about chest-red busts will not pass a given P

the rest of the parade The Sims canal bill will be to the Senate committee Tuesday. If the Senate has stood pretty are proposition that it is not to be against its will. Now we shall see

It is quite a while before Sir To attempts to lift the America's Confeel that we violate no confidence say that the only way for him to emblem will be to steal it.

The proposed new governme Alaska promises to furnish in the way of political jobs for a of shelf-worn politicians. It was from childhood's happy hour.

The railroads will have fare next year that it will cost les to the Panama exposition in Sal than stay at home. And they at Los Angeles either coming or

DAUNTLESS. She tangoed in from Bangotes.
In tango skirts and sashes.
She tangoed up, she tangoed to She tangoed from toe to lashes.

There was a tang that made let In dips and then in dashed In slips and slides and distr On, on the music crashed

She sips between these tanks.
She dreams between the danks.
Of new alluring tango tangs.
With bright and clever factors.

On, on she trips between the Nor waits for dots or dead.
On, on and on with slide and On, on the music crashed B. M. RUND

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and black stripes; were \$5, 27-inch Corduroy Velvets; in regularly 75c, special, ya

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The Handles

are varied as can be extremely long, with knobs, crooks or straight antique wood in ebony finish; flat gold tops, fitted with coin purse and powder puff appear on many; sachet bags are attached to certain handles; many are carved; while natural woods with colored ends to match the shade of the parasol are good.

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brown, rose and g Presses for Spring

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DAY MORNING.

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lines, not many of any pat-tern, but many patterns, 40c

cheted low neck, sleeveless vests; regular. 50c; special,

Kayser's and other hand-cro-

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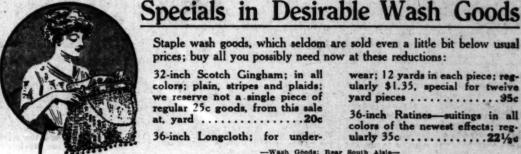
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Mrs. William R. Macdonald

Of Chicago, who will be the guest at a bor party at the "symphony" this with a farewell uncheon recently at their home, "Ardia."

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to it.

That "Caucasian Sketches" should have been the second choice when the works of Bach, Bizet and Sibelius could have been seriously considered is an interesting index of prevailing

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of that symphony, was not played, and the third substituted.

As was to be expected, Herr Tandler and his orchestra gave an excelent interpretation throughout.

The final concert, in which the same programme will be given, is to close this evening the Symphony Orchestra's season at the Auditorium.

Composers' Evening at Gamut Club.

The Music Teachers' Association meeting last evening at the Gamut Club irransacted its routine business in record time.

A large audience was eager to listen to a musical programme of unique character.

Three composers played their own works, at the plano, giving to some works, at the plano, giving to some works, at the plano, giving to some more discovered the grace of time settings the settinded.

George E. Wheeler, who reside on a ranch to the south of this city.

While playing about the yard yeesterday the little fellow was bitten, but little was thought of it until it became apparent that not only had the came apparent

Three composers played their own works, at the plane, giving to some known songs and new ones the interpretation originated by the writers.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, the guest of the evening, accompanied his own songs, which were vocally interpreted by Mrs. Emma Porter Makinson, the well-known soprano, who aided the budding composers some years ago, by first singing his works in Pittsburgh.

Departing from the Indian motives, which have justy made him famous, Mr. Cadman presented three Japaneses songs from "Sayonara." "I Saw Thee First When Cherries Bloomed," "At the Feast of the Dead I Watch'd The" and "All My Heart Is Ashes."

Grace Adele Freebey accompanied her new songs, "May Day" and "My Dearest Wish:" two clever compositions, melodious, and full of life. Roy Lamont Smith accompanied his "My Soul Shall Sing," also a new local composition of merit.

But Cadman, without some Omaha

tertained.

WAIT A BIT.

Edgar W. Sewell, candidate for city Council on the reform ticket, who recently created a sensation by filing during the past ten years among the Indians, and told us in entertishing dashion of their customs and their city Council on the reform ticket, who recently created a sensation by filing as an event the public defends in statement in which he requests follows:

Owing to so much notoriety and publicity being given to the case of Sewell, that has been tried.

Miss Julia Ellen Rogers addressed in various naw represented the decision, which has recently request that the opinions of guilt or interpreted by Baron Hans von Berlepsch, in charge of the imperial bird-protection station of Prussia, which has astonished the world. In the forest and park surrounding the case is tried.

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people toward the Indian in past days has been that of our ancestors who, we are told, on reaching American shores, fell upon their knees—and after that upon the aborigines," ob-

of musical appreciation, contrasting with the meaningless and effete technical contributions of many composers of the past generation, in which the effect and the method clouded and often eclipsed the sanity and satisfying message of a suite or an overture pregnant with life.

In Ivanow's work every note conveys an emotion and an idea to the auditor, as most Russian music does. Contrasting in some ways yet retaining that same quality of closer-tonature truth, "In the Magic Chamber," prelude of second act of "The Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian," represented Debussy's efforts in the same direction.

The programme was closed by the third movement, "Allegro Multo Vivaci," of Tschaikowsky's sixth symphony.

Owing probably to its length the second movement, which is the best of that symphony, was not played, and the third substituted.

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In reply to questions from the floor Mr. Leupp stated that the better class of young Indians are easer to become citizens, and, toward that end have formed an organization known as the Society of American Indians, which is made up of wide-awake, progressive young fellows.

Luncheon Guests of Club.

There were several guests of note at the club luncheon which followed the programme—Mrs. Leupp, who accompanied her husband, Mrs. Emperson Brush of Chicago, vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who spoke briefly of the 1915 festival to be held in Los Angeles, Mrs. W. H. Bailly, ex-president of the Iowa State Federation of Music Clubs, who spoke briefly of the companied her husband, Mrs. Emperson Brush of Chicago, vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who spoke briefly of the companied her husband, Mrs. Emperson Brush of Chicago, vice-president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who spoke briefly of the Calvary Presbyterian Church presented an electrical automobile to Dr. Aprager at the annual presented an electrical automobile to Dr. Charles M. Fisher at the annual occurred when a handsom believe at his late residence, No. 1521 Diamond avenue this afternoon from heat trouble of long standing. R. Ells of the Sunday she R. Ells of the Sunday she at his late residence, No. 1521 Diamond avenue this afternoon from heat trouble of long standing. R. Ells of the Sunday she at his late residence, No. 1521 Diamond avenue this afternoon from heat trouble of long standing. Br. Ells of the Sunday she at his late residence, No. 1521 Diamond avenue this afternoon from heat trouble of long standing. Br. Ells of the Sunday she cletted and reports were the country, having lived in Los Angelet and trouble of long standing. Br. Ells of the Sunday she work. It was sanounced the leaves a widow and several children.

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Friday evening, April 10, at 7:45, the choir, under direction of Archibaid Sessions, organist and choirmaster, will sing "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois.
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"THE DAY THAT CHANGED THE WORLD."
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17:30 a.m., Mass. 9:30 a.m., Children's Mass. 10:30 a.m., Matins. 11 a.m., Blessin and Obstribution of Paims. Solemn Procession, and Choral Mass with Sermon. 7:30 p.m. Evensong and Sermon by Pather Smith. Washington street care.

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by Miss Doig herself, the man who entered her house carried a gun and forced her to sit and listen to him taik for two hours. On being told that unless she would give him money he would arrest her, Miss Doig told him to "go ahead with his arresting" and that she would have some one accompany her to Los Angeles, where he threatened to take her. He then changed his mind and began to search the house, looking behind picture frames and in other out of the way places.

The man procured entrance to the house in the first place on pretense of looking at rooms to let. He then displayed a star which he wore and wide he was a government detective.

The man left remarking to Mis. Doig that were it not that he liked her she would not have got off as sastly as she did. She at once reported the circumstance to the possible.

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PROTEST MILL

A vigorous protest went up against the Home mill being operated in the high-priced residence section in the vicinity of American avenue and Anaheim street, at the meeting of the City Council sitting as a grievance committee. Police Commissioner Van de Water, who has recently built a fine residence in the vicinity of the mill for thirteen years, stated that his property had depreciated nearly \$5000 because of the presence sof the mill. Other residents testified to about the same effect.

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A playground for old and middle-

houses are not allowed at all. The two Los Angeles officials stated that what is needed is a county built-and-maintained pesthouse.

Although Health Officer Taylor day to L. P. Mitchell, who disposed of his interest in the Corcoran Journations, the city desires a detention hospital maintained on its Signal Hill property as a precautionary measure. Taylor motored Richardson and Dr. Sawyer to the cottage which was

Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara. Improved streets before the arrival of the fleet in 1915 is the slogan of the San Pedro Improvement Association. Tonight a meeting was held at the City Hall and the report of Manager John J. Goldsworthy upon the street proceedings under way was received. "San Pedro must begin work now to improve streets if they are to be ready for the traffic that will be wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the wish to be amply protected at the State, and the state, a DEFENDANT DENIES

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CHICKEN BANDITS BOUND TO COURT.

ONTARIO, April 3.—The automobile chicken bandits, captured by Ontario and Pomona officers, following a raid on the roosts of poultry ranchers in the Chino district recently, were this afterno bound over to the Superior Court on a charge of grand larceny, following their pre-liminary hearing before Judge R. C. Homan.

names as D. Williams, William credited with having stolen fowls in Southern California. and they were only captured after a twenty-five-mile dash

San Pedro.

TARBOR VOTERS SEEK A CHAIR.

ASK REPRESENTATION IN CITY COUNCIL VACANCY.

Meeting to Map Out Campaign. Extra Patrolmen Desired for Cele-bration — Improved Streets Demanded for Visit from the Fleet.

SAN PEDRO, April 3 .- A 'call was be held tomorrow night at the City Hall to consider ways and means of securing representation on the Los Angeles City Council. While there are no active candidates for the place

it is said that there are several men willing to accept the place made vacant by the death of Councilman Mackensie if the united backing of San Pedro can be secured.
Clyde C. Johnston, Charles J. Adair and Edwin Wunderlich were candidates at the last primary election, but all failed to qualify for the election; No names are mentioned in the call, which is signed by Dr. W. A. Weldon, Charles Dreifus, James H. Dodson, L. W. Plerson, Louis Hanson, M. L. Campbell, Richard Quinn, A. Lonnquist, J. W. Hargrave, Charles Nicholai, John T. Gaffey, Harry H. Carr, Henry Baly and Edward H. Bautzer.

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Capt. C. G. Lehnhausen, who is in command of the San Pedro Police Station, has made requisition to Chief Sebastian for 100 extra patrolmen and three lifeboats for the harbor celebration April 11. In company with Sergt. J. A. Smith he interviewed members of the Wilmington committee yesterday and made arrangement for handling the crowd, which it is estimated will number between 25,-000 and 30,000 people.

The lifeboats are regarded by Capt. Lehnhausen as imperative because of the crowd that will be on the open wharf where the big steamer Isthmian will dock, and where a fish barbecue will be served. No automobiles will be allowed on the wharf. These will be allowed on the wharf. These will be parked back of the filled land upon which the wharf is built. Capt. Lehnhausen has requested that four motorcycle cops be detailed for duty on the Harbor boulevard that day.

to improve streets if they are to be ready for the traffic that will be here in 1915," said President John T. Gaffey today. "Los Angeles is making great preparations already for entertalment, and we also should be making plans for the great crowds that will come to the harbor."

NEW AUTO LINE.

The Pacific Electric is to have automobile competition on its Point Firmin line. There is now thirty-min-firmin line. There is now thirty-min-firmin line.

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Takers of Trout Arrest with Gaff and Seine

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The moving of the immercrop, a heavy increase in p crop, a heavy increase travel recently, and improved the tions generally have all combined a create easier conditions, the result ing the increase in hours which me roll for this month

The policy of the company at appoint is not to lay men off in the season, but to shorten the hama

On complaint of I. A. Butter Los Angeles, an Assistant Fall of Game Commissioner, warrant say issued today for David H. Whencel George Hurst of this city for the trout with gaff hooks from In Bear Lake before the opening of season, also for J. R. Polly of he ton for taking fish with a net.

There is said to have been a bescrap between Wixom and burst when the latter is alloyed by the caught Wixom and Hurst take fish, resulting in the officer assignment of this valley, who has a major ranch near the lake. The ware issued this afternoon by June Pittman.

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OF ACTOR'S WIFE BLANK,

wife of the Sullivan-Considine cries to Be Made August 1.

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By A. P. NIGHT WEE.1

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Attack on Phoenix Railroad Poreman's Wife is Traced to a Man Discharged From an Asylum.

[BT & P. NIGHT WIEE.]

PHOENIX (Aris.) April 3.—Mrs.

SEES SAN PAB Probects (Aria.) April 1.—Mra. Frank Stevenson, wife of the foreman of the Arizona Eastern shops, was murderously assuulted with a hatchet last night at the Stevenson homestead in Paradise Valley. According to the police, Walter Haycock, recently discharged from an asylum, committed the assault.

Mrs. Stevenson has a fractured skull and surgeons say she cannot live.

AIR CABBIE WANTS HIS FARE,

Aviator Christofferson Unable to Make Charge Against Man for Pail-ure to Pay for Trip. (BT DERECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, April 3.—Silas Christof ferson and his wife applied for a war

MAYOR OF LODI'S APPEAD.

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Family of Sun Worshipers from Bombay, India, Will Make a Tour of the Country. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) BAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, April 3 .- A family Zoroastrians, the first to come from the Far East across the Pacific, bowed themselves before their god, the sun, morning and night on the deck of the Japanese liner Chlyo Maru, and arrived today for a visit in San Fran-

SEES SAN PABLO.

Jury Views Landing Place of Dynamite Boat.

Inspects Various Points Mentioned by Witnesses.

Fisherman Identifies Case of Infernal Machine.

ferson and his wife applied for a warrant this afternoon for Jim Griffin,
referee and sporting man.

Christofferson charged that Griffin
failed to pay \$10 for a ride over Seal
Rocks made last Sunday in Christofferson's plane. The airman did not
get the warrant because the only
available charge was defrauding a metor vehicle driver.

Miss de Grayer, assistant bond and
warrant clerk, cited Griffin to appear
Tuesday. He must then show cause
why a warrant should not be issued.

Meanwhile the law will be delved
into.

Costa courts to give jurymen a better
grap of the case and at the same

now at the Presidio of Monterey, wil report to him. If more men ar needed the Interior Department wil have to supply them.

No cavalrymen whatever will patrot the Sequola Park, such patrol worl being left to Interior Department rangers, and while no official ordern have so far been issued for the Yellowstone Park, it is understood that the second squadron of the First Cavalry and its machine-gun detachment will be supplemented by a picked detachment of regulars.

Proprietor of Hotel at Santa Cruz, Burned in March, Arrested as In-

Beeson and C. A. Cooper, proprietors of the Hotel Ben Lomond, near here, which was burned March 5, and W. E. Curran, all of Sanger, must face charges of arson in this city for the destruction of the property.

Sheriff Howard Trafton, who has been in Fresno investigating, tele-

ourses today.

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them to come in.

THE GOLDEN TEXT.

The Golden Taxt, taken from the midst of the lesson, flings its light on every part of it.

In the matter of entrance to the kingdom it is the man who humbles himself that is exalted within. Men must stoop to reach the heights thereof.

thereof.

In the matter of behavior guests must humble themselves to come to true exaltation, and hosts must humble themselves to meet the need of the lowest if they are to find the highest exaltation of life.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS. THE ENABLED MEN.
Terse Comments on the Uniform
Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young
People's Societies — Christian Endeavor, Etc., for April 5—"Twelve
Great Verses IV The Power Verse."
Phil. 4:13.

Miss de Grayer, assistant bond and warrant clerk, cited Grimn to appear the street to Victoria this week an incoming Canadian Parallian liner. He returned out of riends and related to the seemed to friends and related as an anased to learn that get seen her. There are struggle around the house, ill-year-old Chinese servant best found his wife abent.

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trip cost in the neighborhood of \$150.

THE DAY'S PROGRESS.
In the brief time in which the trial was in progress in court in the morning the defense gained a point when he Judge Barber ruled out the declarations of the men when asked by the Richmond police to explain the presence of the internal machine in the long of the internal machine in the boat and that it was not "planted". However, Judge Barber ruled out the testimonary of the greathing the state of the internal machine in the boat and that it was not "planted". However, Judge Barber ruled out the testimonary of the greathing machine in the boat and that it was not make any explanations. This, the prosecution contended was a tact admission that the men had the internal machine in the boat and that it was not "planted". However, Judge Barber ruled out the testimonary of the greathing machine in the boat and that it was not mission that the men had the internal machine in the boat and that it was not "planted". However, Judge Barber ruled out the testimonary of Jerusalem, so this Paulina slocand was recalled this morning to testify that the boat and that it was not "planted". However, Judge Barber ruled out the testimonary of Jerusalem, so this Paulina slocand was recalled this morning to testify that the box and suit case containing in the infernal machine and weapons were the same that the men had with the following paralism, established reforms, results to the three men, as a count of a civil case set for the infernal machine and weapons were the same that the men had with the suit of Jerusalem, so this Paulina slocand parks to be cut long for the service of Scityline and The Jerusal Rule of Jerusalem, so this Paulina slocand parks to the december of the service of the ser

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[New York Sun:] Volume 9 of the report on the British census of 1911 in the history of 7. In the first consumers, twenty cars, to packers of San Angelea Cattle are lift this year. Steers minanding prices of head for the first-nage conditions contains some remarkable figures showing how English people migrate from where they were born. The five metropolitan counties, Essex, Herts, Kent, Middlesex and Surings conditions contain more than a million natives of London's 4,621,685 inhabitants of will not only be story of the district value of the beef \$1,000,000.

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Chicago Dairy Market.

[RY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GO. April 2.—Butter unchanged

receipts. 22,548 cases: at mark,

6% G18: ordinary firsts. 16% G18.

Chicago Live-Stock Market.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 3.—Hop-Receipts, 1200
be above yesterday's average. Bulk, 8.70
bit, 8.6598.90; hissel, 8.5598.90; hosp.
8.80; rough, 8.4088.50; pim. 7.5098.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

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SAYS THEY'RE DANGEROUS.

J. H. Maguire, City Elevator Inpector, yesterday sent to the Board
of Public Works a statement reparding the elevators at the three
celine railways in this city. He states
hat he has inspected the elevators
at Angels' Flight. Court Flight and
Washington Heights and finds the
quipment at Angels' Flight "O.K."
but that the one at Court Flight "is
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is easistively and washington the court flight and Washington Heights ejevators and would like
to have your department do somehing to cause a more safe condition at these places." The City Engimer was instructed to investigate and
sport.

DISASTROUS SWAP.

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states that the Washington cars are not properly the Maguire says in this rethis department condemns Court Elight and Washing-Bour department do some cause a more safe condinese places." The City Engine of the holders of the apartment house that the swap had been made in good faith, are being heard by Judge Shenk in the suit of William B. Dean, No. 1223 East Forty-fifth street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of having violated the assertions of the holders of the apartment house that the swap had been made in good faith, are being heard by Judge Shenk in the suit of William Rice against W. H. Marts, the James G. Martz Company, J. M. Ferguson and David C. Ferguson.

RICE, who is elderly, resides at Eagle Rock. He owned eighty acres in the Dominguez Colony tract. He met J. M. Ferguson and, according to Rice, who is elderly, resides at Engle Rock. He owned eighty acres in the Dominguez Colony tract. He met J. M. Ferguson offered to trade the Engadine Apartments on Westlake avenue for the acreage.

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CONVELL'S PLAN.

TO RELIEVE CONGESTION.
Councilman Conveil, who has given much study to plans for relieving congestion in the business district, has presented to the City Council aplan whereby he believes that greatly improved conditions can be secured of the most-congested sections of the conveiling of the conveilin



"Wilshire Clothes" For Men and Young Men, \$18 to \$30



-A straight talk with men about Easter clother little thought and consideration now will avoid pointment later. Be sure you are right-buy shire" clothes there's no uncertainty about if True to fit-perfect in every detail of workman fabric excellence and style—the highest grade me erately priced clothing for men and young men \$18.00 to \$30.00.

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—There are many other styles that would interest years apace does not permit description. Come to the Men's today and see the very latest fashions for men.

The Los Angeles Story Girl.

—Hamburger's will send the story girl to Cliffton-by-the-Sea today to help entertain thousands of children who will take part in the big motion picture—"The Kingdom Childhood"—The picture is to be taken for the San Diego Exposition and every boy and girl Los Angeles is invited to take part.

—Miss Brubaker, the Story Girl, will return to Hamburger's between 3 and 4 o'clock today a tell stories in the Hamburger toy department.

A Day in Toy Land From 2:30 till 4 p.m. of ring toss for boys.

The first prize for girls is a jointed doll, 31 inches high; the lucid, 7½ inches high, and the third prize, a dressed charact—The first prize for boys is a league baseball, and the sec—The names of the winners will be announced in Monday be awarded Tuesday in the Toy Department—Fourth Floor.

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